



Drivers' Ed. Out, Freshman Sports In, as Board Completes Budget . . . Page 1
 "Week of the Sewers" Next: Same Old Story, Or Something New? . . . Page 3
 Princetonian to Find Out How It Feels to Be Superman Page 1B
 Four School Basketball Teams Head for State Tournaments . . Pages 13B-14B
 Scheduling 10th Football Game Will Not Be Easy for Ivy Colleges . Page 15B

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Thursday, February 24, 1977

20¢ At All Newsstands

11 'Ordinary People' Tackle Vital Question of Future of Genetic Research in Princeton

Eleven Princeton citizens, from homes as widely separated as Battle Road Circle, Birch Avenue and Meadowbrook Drive, are studying, talking about and wrestling with a problem which may have even more importance for the world than the splitting of the atom.

Should research on re-combinant deoxyribonucleic acid --DNA-- be permitted within the boundaries of Princeton?

"You're in the position, on this committee, of having to make a decision about work you don't understand," observes Suzanne Fremon, chosen by her colleagues to be the head of the group.

The Princeton Community Committee on Research with Biohazardous Material was appointed by Borough Council and Township Committee in late January and has since been meeting twice a week for two hours at a time.

Between meetings, members do the kind of homework that even the scientists on the committee haven't done for years, reading a vast collection of scientific papers, popularized articles, the guidelines set up by the British last year, the report of the Environmental Study Conference, held for members of the United States Congress and their staffs, and of course, Princeton University's own report on biohazardous research from last December and the

basic guidelines laid down by the National Institutes of Health.

If you are a clergyman, like Wallace M. Alston Jr.; someone with many years of involvement in community affairs, like Mrs. Fremon and Mrs. Emma Epps; or even a physician like David H. Fulmer, a physicist like Freeman J. Dyson or a chemist like Carl A. Price, how do you go about acquiring, by May 1, the knowledge you must have in order to write a responsible report for Princeton's governing bodies?

"With me, you'll have to start with Square One," announced the Rev. Mr. Alston on Day One, as the committee settled back for the first in a pair of elementary lectures, with colored chalk on a blackboard, given by Professor Price.

"They were good lectures, and we'll be calling on him again," Mrs. Fremon says.

In fact, Professor Price, who is on the Rutgers faculty, will be steering the committee through the NIH guidelines, with discussions scheduled to start at this Saturday's 1 p.m. meeting in Township Hall. The public is invited.

These guidelines are crucial and basic to the committee's final report. They lay down rules for anyone doing DNA re-combinant work on a Federal grant. Princeton University's own guidelines, which the University has committed itself to follow if it proceeds

with DNA re-combinant research are stricter than the NIH's.

Although the citizen committee has met eight times, it has not felt until now that it had enough background to plunge into the NIH rules.

First, the committee had to learn that deoxyribonucleic acid--DNA--is the genetic material in all living things. In re-combinant research, scientists in a laboratory take a fragment of DNA from one living cell and incorporate it into a cell from another species, forming a new and active re-combinant gene.

The research has tremendous potential. It could be possible to sidestep diabetes by incorporating insulin manufacture genetically in humans, or to develop a plant which would take nitrogen from the air, thereby eliminating the need for fertilizer.

But there are potential hazards and scientists themselves some two years ago, called for a moratorium on DNA re-combinant research until safety measures could be worked out.

The NIH guidelines themselves were developed as a result of that moratorium.

Princeton University would like to do this research, and appointed a Biohazards Subcommittee of the University Research Board to develop policies. Its report, recommending

Continued on Page 2

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School Board's Appeal for Additional Funds Brings Unanticipated \$122,000 from State

It's true that \$122,000 isn't \$259,900, but it's better than nothing.

The school board learned on Tuesday that the state has granted its "cap" appeal — sort of. The board had submitted a list of items totalling \$259,900 that it felt the Princeton school system had to have, over and above the "cap" figure allowed. The state trimmed \$137,700 from that figure and allowed Princeton the following:

- \$45,000 — high school heating plant;
- \$10,000 — high school roof repair;
- \$6,000 — Business-Industrial Education teacher for "career awareness" in vocational education;
- \$4,000 — purchase of management system on basic skills;
- \$10,000 — more released time for teachers to develop curriculum;
- \$47,000 — special education program for 10-12 high school students who are emotionally disturbed.

At the end of the last of a long series of public budget discussions last Thursday, the school board laid down its calculator and told the public the way it's going to be. The budget will be open for formal public hearing on Tuesday, March 8. The referendum will be March 22.

Drivers Ed. for high school students at \$12,000, the high school's Russian program, which cost half a teacher at \$7,000, and cuts amounting to \$10,000 in the high school administrative staff for a total of \$29,000 were sliced out of the budget.

As a trade, the board added \$29,000 worth of items formerly eliminated.

Freshman Sports Are Back. Re-instated were high school freshman sports, for \$8,000; fourth-grade instrumental music — but only for string players — at a cost of \$11,000; additional middle school and high school textbooks for \$10,000.

Freshman sports actually costs \$9,700, according to PHS Principal George Petrillo's budget, and the board told him to find the additional money either by cutting into other sports, or simply living with a reduced amount.

At Thursday's meeting, coach Jim O'Neill asked why the board had allotted so much — \$18,000 — to repair of athletic fields. At previous meetings, he had said he'd rather have the teams than the fields.

Dropping of Drivers Ed. drew the indignant scorn of Mrs. Eleanor Angoff, who said she wanted to know how many students keep up music lessons compared to those who keep on driving. She said she has estimated that 98 percent of the senior class at the high school would take the behind-the-wheel Drivers Ed. course. She was unable to obtain figures from the board on the number of fourth-graders who would take lessons on stringed instruments.

"Extended" Kindergarten Kept. In addition to the \$29,000 trade-off items, the board decided to retain the so-called "extended" kindergarten program under which children attend for five hours a day. This program costs \$34,000. Home economics at the high school, at a cost of about \$9,000, will be kept also.

Over the weeks, as budget meetings have progressed, a solid core of board-watchers has been present, sometimes with a special interest to advance, sometimes to listen and criticize.

Richard Cobb, on Thursday night, levelled sharp criticism at the board for its method of budgeting.

After he had spoken, board member Joan Doig told him angrily, "We are not trying to nickel-and-dime the students and we are not responding to any pressure groups. I am a public servant, but I do not expect to feel like a servant. That's what I've begun to feel like every night at midnight."

applications for HUD and Green Acres.

"This has been a very satisfying experience in terms of governmental response," Ms. White told the mayor, extending to him the thanks of the P.Q.A.

She also said the group had sent a cable to Tashkent, in the Soviet Union, announcing to Robert McCloskey the conclusion of the agreement with Princeton Ventures. Mr. McCloskey, during his residence on Spruce Street, was a prime force in pushing for the park.

CONTRACT SIGNED
For Quarry Park Purchase. "Well, folks, it looks like we have a park!"

That's the lead headline in the "Quarry Park News" mailed out this week to the 200 members of the Princeton Quarry Park Association.

Last Friday, in Borough Hall, the Borough signed a contract with Princeton Ventures to purchase the 4.2-acre Quarry Park site for \$475,000. Final closing will be anywhere from March 31 to September 1, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told his Tuesday press conference. The extended time is due to complications faced by Princeton Ventures, he said.

Lloyd Terrace housing for the elderly. Mayor Cawley said the Borough may smooth it with a bulldozer until it can be landscaped. Development will be with Borough money, perhaps aided by the Association.

"From the outset, we've thought of it as being developed by the people in the area," said Linda White, P.Q.A. president, who attended the mayor's press conference.

She said that among the Association's 200 members are landscape architects who might be glad to steer graduate students toward a design for the park as a student project.

Neighbors of the park, who live on the "tree" streets, Hamilton, Harrison, and in the Lloyd Terrace apartments, will be asked their opinions, she said, after the association talks over its proposed survey with Mayor Cawley.

"The past three years have seen two Borough Councils weigh the questions and consider the alternatives of use for this last piece of open land," the "News" says in its announcement. "We wish to thank all the individual members of both Councils for the thoughtfulness of their decisions and their response to the needs of the people in the community..."

Both Ms. White and Mayor Cawley had high praise for Reginald Gibbons, 137 Spruce Street, who drafted all the

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INDEX

Art in Princeton	6B
Business in Princeton	16
Calendar of the Week	9B
Church News	17
Classified Ads	18-36
Club News	8B
Engs-Weds	13
It's New to Us	12
Mailbox	15
Music in Princeton	5B
Obituaries	17
Sports	11B-15B
Theatres	2B
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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Genetic Research

Continued from Cover

strict safeguards, was issued in December. The University and its trustees want the ideas and contributions of Princeton citizens, and have agreed to await the Princeton community report before going ahead.

Answers Needed. "Our function," Mrs. Fremon explains, "is to determine whether work in that lab would be hazardous. What safeguards would there be and will they seem sufficient? We need to hear all shades of opinion, because not everybody on the faculty agrees."

"How do you monitor the University's precautions?" she continues. "Who is responsible, if somebody gets sloppy? Are all the researchers expected to do it themselves, or does somebody check up? I haven't, myself, the feeling that anybody is thinking of making monsters; these are scientists genuinely motivated by scientific curiosity which is very strong, and by the possibility of discovering benefits which are very great."

"Our problem," she says, after a pause, "is thinking enough and studying enough to know what questions to ask."

For example, labs are designated "P-1," "P-2," "P-3" or "P-4" according to the need for tight safety precautions. Any high-school lab where surfaces are decontaminated simply by wiping down, is P-1. In a P-2, wastes are either incinerated or sterilized by high-pressure steam, the public isn't admitted and there are safety cabinets for some procedures. A P-3 lab, the kind in which recombinant research would be done, might have such sophisticated negative relative air-pressure, a closed duct system and so on. P-4 would be a lab similar to the Federal government's at Ft. Dietrich.

Almost by chance, somebody on the committee asked whether Princeton's joint Borough-Township Health Commission monitored what goes on in a lab like those in Princeton Hospital. Why, no, replied both Dr. Fulmer and Melvin A. Benarde, of the Commission. Who does, then? Presumably the hospital itself, with the state.

Divergent Viewpoints. "It is hard for non-scientists' understand the scientists' viewpoint," Mrs. Fremon has found.

"There are no 'certainties,' no 'safe course' in science" and warns Robert May, biologist and chairman of the University's Biohazards Subcommittee. "This is hard to live with, but scientists are used to it and can live with it comfortably."

Professor May spent one Saturday afternoon talking with the committee and a scattering of half a dozen interested citizens who went to Township Hall for the regular Saturday committee gathering. He was indignant at a remark made by Dr. Irving Chargoff, an opponent of re-combinant research, at a public forum held February 7 on campus.

Someone in the audience had asked whether it was possible for a community to become informed on the subject of re-combinant research, and he had replied that there was no such thing as informed citizens, and only "barely informed" scientists.

Meetings Are Valuable. "I feel that he should not have played his reply for a laugh," Dr. May told the citizens. "It is possible for you to become more informed than Chargoff himself."

"And I think it is possible, in a town like Princeton, to have a discussion," he continued, looking ahead to the open meetings planned by Borough and Township governing bodies.

"...but I don't think a public debating format is appropriate - where the Pope and Galileo each get five minutes, for example. When you handle it that way, truth goes out the window."

As part of its course of study, the citizens committee spent two hours last Saturday afternoon in the Guyot Hall biology labs.

"For somebody who isn't a scientist," Mrs. Fremon remarks, "what's done routinely in a biology lab is really quite astonishing. The tendency of non-scientists is to sit with your jaw hanging open and accept it all."

Containment Possible. She points out, for example, that one way Princeton University would protect researchers and the community - including the globe itself in that community, by the way - is to use crippled strains of the common E. coli bacteria that are the workhorses of re-combinant research. This is called "biological containment."

"The whole idea is astonishing!" she says. "that you can MAKE a strain of E. coli that won't live anywhere except right there in the lab solution - salt or sugar or whatever - or in the lab temperature, or a combination that isn't present anywhere else. This is sort of tossed off as a 'given.'"

Physical security like double doors is easier to understand. It is linked to Dr. May's emphatic assurance that the University would never, never allow anybody to do P-3 work in a P-2 lab, and that the University guidelines - unlike those of the NIH - say that scientists in its labs can't work with primate DNA. This wouldn't be so easy to say, he observed, if Princeton had a medical school with researchers pressing to do primate work.

And so the studying and thinking and questioning goes on.

An Endless Task. "I was up until 3 last night, reading," one committee member said. "I haven't gotten to the point where I've begun to absorb it - I need to re-read most of the material, and I try to read at least one piece every day," Mrs. Fremon says.

Nobody on the committee is shy about admitting ignorance. Those who don't ask questions, listen and absorb. It is an intensely intent group.

And perhaps one of its most difficult questions is the Catch-22: how can you find out what's hazardous in research until you've done more research?

In addition to those mentioned, the citizens committee consists of Suzanne Starr, Joseph S. Wisnovsky, Harold G. Logan, Susanna Waterman and Hessa Taft. Non-voting liaison members are Nelson van den Blink (Borough Council); David Blair (Township Committee) and S. Sheldon Judson (Princeton University.).

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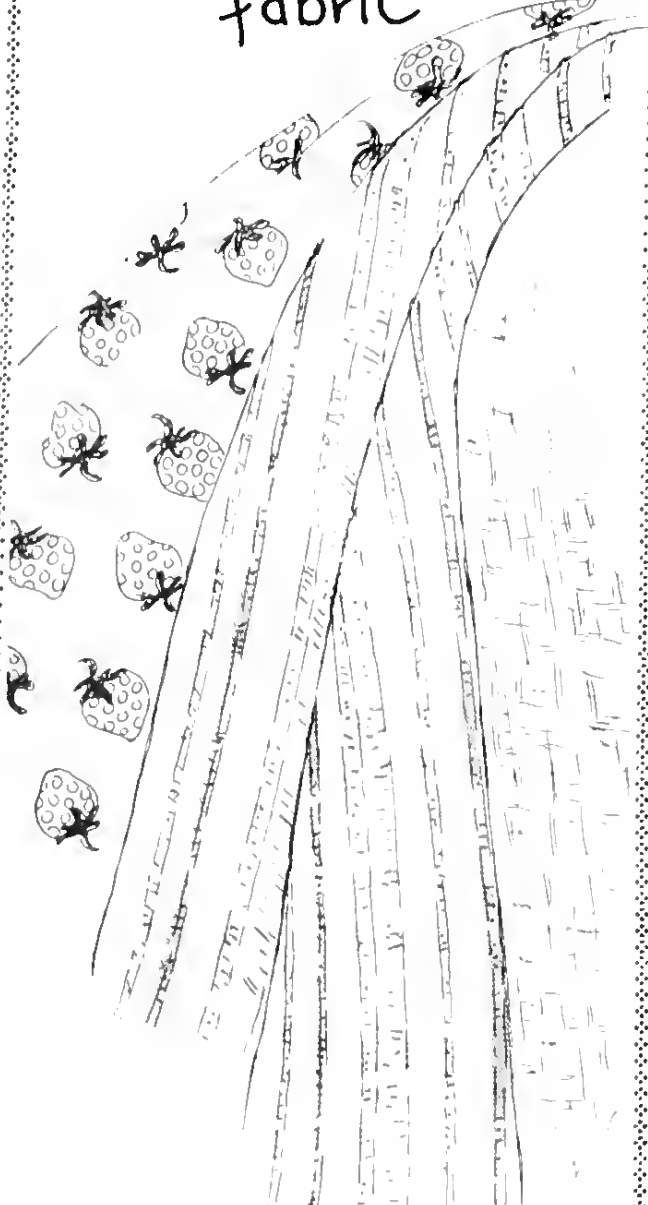
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TOPICS Of The Town

NEWS OVERFLOWS
With Sewer Developments.
The rumored resignation of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's executive, a recommendation to dump Metcalf and Eddy, the Authority's engineering consultant, and a trip to Trenton by the townships of Princeton, Hopewell and Lawrence pushing for a three-plant sewer system, all combined to make this what one observer called "the week of the sewer."

The observer is Samuel M. Hamill Jr., executive director of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority who will submit to Borough Council this Thursday at 8 p.m. the report he was asked to make lining up arguments for both a three - plant and a one - plant system.

The Authority's own executive, Robert Harvey, is reportedly unhappy with the way Metcalf and Eddy has been operating in connection with construction of the new sewer plant on River Road. Mr. Hamill, in his report, recommends that the Borough — to whom he is reporting — either by itself or with other municipalities, drop Metcalf and Eddy and obtain an independent, technical evaluation of cost estimates.

For his report Mr. Hamill worked with Thomas Cawley, Borough representative on the Authority who has voted for the one - plant system, and William Starr, Township representative, who favors the three - plant system. Mr. Hamill's report summarizes the arguments, but doesn't recommend either specific plan. The report's concern with Metcalf and Eddy is related to significant disagreement about various aspects of costs for the sewer plant.

(Charles Cornforth, asked by Mr. Hamill to provide some figures, says operating costs favor the single - plant Plan A and capital construction costs favor the multiple - plant proposal.)

Mr. Hamill is also disturbed by the "contingent liability" clause in the service contracts among the seven Authority towns. This means that if Hopewell Township decides in the future to allow a Twin Rivers, for example, the other six municipalities would have to share the bill.

Mr. Hamill is emphatic in warning Council to seek independent, expert advice on legal, financial and engineering issues before any binding decision is reached. He would like the Borough to find a lawyer who would study the "contingent liability" aspect of the service agreement and see whether it can be plucked out.

Bedens Brook a Factor. Meanwhile, Township Mayor Josie Hall, along with the mayors of Hopewell and Lawrence and a new surprise recruit -- a representative from Montgomery Township -- were scheduled to pay a call this Wednesday afternoon on Environmental Commissioner David Bardin.

"We want to tell him our concerns and give him reasons why we think a three-plant system is very important," Mayor Hall said this week. "We're very excited about the representative from Montgomery. Bedens Brook

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would be heavily affected unless water were imported."

Mayor Hall characterized the recent report of John Dunka, of Westwater, Gaston and Dunka, as "full of inaccuracies," and said she would point them out to Commissioner Bardin. Mr. Dunka's report is a summary of previous reports he has made, and it supports the one-plant system.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said again this week that Mr. Dunka's main concern is a sharp focus on Federal regulations and how to meet them. He will speak at Council's meeting this Thursday.

"Federal regulations, for example, don't care about shares of cost," Mayor Cawley said. "They are also more technical and unemotional on environmental impact."

Mayor Hall says Mr. Dunka hasn't kept up with new Federal regulations. She says large interceptors like those in Plan A with excess capacity, may be a bad thing, according to new Federal guidelines; so-called "201" and "208" water figures were supposed to be used and were not, in Dunka's reports. Unsig these figures, she continues, the three-plant system would be perfectly adequate until the year 2000, and could then be added to, in a modular design.

The larger plant of the two could accommodate paying customers, but the Authority hasn't explored this at all. Also, she says, new guidelines now relieve the Authority of the responsibility for providing sewage disposal for private parties like Mobil or Western Electric.

In another part of the field, Township Committee unanimously voted last Wednesday not to seek release from the sewer moratorium, claiming that "the reasons that led to imposition of the original ban still obtain."

Completion of the new plant won't relieve excess volume and by-passing into the lake. Modify the ban after the Alexander - Harrison interceptor is finished next year, Committee recommended.

FIRE AND PARKING
On Council Agenda. What should be done about fire protection as the Township grows? What should be done about parking as the Borough grows?

These two questions may be on the agenda next Wednesday, March 2, when Borough Council holds its monthly agenda session (8 p.m., Borough Hall).

For several years, Mayor Robert W. Cawley has been concerned about the problem property-owners face when they have to provide their own parking any time they want to expand. He has a detailed proposal for Council to consider, involving possible cash contributions by owners, the possibility of combining several buildings into one big one (around the burned-out Benson building for example), a structure which would provide its own parking much as the Chambers Street Pickering Building now does.

The mayor said this week that Council may discuss appointing a committee to make long-range plans for fire protection as Princeton grows. Should one of Princeton's three volunteer companies move from Borough into Township? Should a fourth company be established, with a Township base?

The study committee idea comes from the Borough's Fire Commissioner William Selden, and the concept has the backing of both Borough and Township governing bodies, the mayor said.

QUIET, PLEASE
Noise in the Township. Loopholes in the Township's

noise ordinance are allowing decibels to leak through, and Committee will consider amending the ordinance at the meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

Construction noise and the noise of equipment from the Institute of Defense Analyses building off Terhune Road are the two most frequent sources of complaint.

Another ordinance -- the liquor law -- may also be amended. Non-profit organizations that hold fundraisers where liquor is sold have a vague and shadowy status under the ordinance, and Committee will discuss that problem on Wednesday also.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Committee agreed to change the name of Galbreath Drive to Lambert Drive, at the request of 17 of the 22 residents. The neighborhood adjoins the property of the late Gerard B. Lambert off Rosedale Road.

Ten acres of land in the Brookstone area will be accepted by the Township as a gift from Lawrence Greene, following action taken on Wednesday.

Plans for The Great Road bike path were approved, and construction can begin. The path is being donated to the municipality by anonymous donors.

Heinz Heinemann's resignation from the Flood Control Committee was accepted with regret and Edwin C. Hutter, Van Dyke Road, was appointed in his place. In another appointment, Janey Pearson was named to the transportation advisory committee.

DRIVER HITS POLE
On Stuart Road. Duncan B. Lamb, 21, of 4509 Province Line Road, veered to the right Sunday afternoon while rounding a curve on Stuart Road, a quarter-mile from Cherry Hill Road.

Continued on Next Page

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9 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 24, 1977

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

His car went off the road, struck a utility pole and had to be towed away. Mr. Lamb complained of head pains.

Failure of Thomas E. Duke, 20, of Flemington to keep right on Mercer Road Friday afternoon resulted in a three-car mishap near Maxwell Lane.

Mr. Duke told Sgt. David Potts, the investigating officer, that the only thing he recalled was waking up, seeing a pickup truck and other cars coming at him, being struck and ending up on the shoulder of the road.

A second driver, Daniel Dalessandro, 51, of Cornwell Heights, Pa., traveling in a

line of traffic, told police that he attempted to avoid the Duke car when he saw it cross into his lane but in so doing he struck a car operated by Olga Bennett, 47, of Yardley, Pa. A passenger in the Dalessandro car, 38-year old Charles Dove received lacerations of the head and was treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Ms. Bennett told police that a pickup truck had veered right and she went left when the Duke car suddenly crossed over the center line. She was hit on the right rear by the Duke car and then struck the rear of the Dalessandro car.

Mr. Duke was issued a summons for failing to keep right.

2 APARTMENTS ENTERED

On Nassau Street. Jewelry valued at \$1,400 and \$4 in cash were taken from one of two Nassau Street apartments entered Thursday.

The jewelry was taken from an apartment in the 44 Nassau Street building. The victim called police a few minutes after 1 p.m. and told police the entry had been made in the last two hours. Her apartment was ransacked.

At 1:35 p.m., an apartment resident at 162 Nassau called reporting a break-in in progress at that address.

"We had two people -- Ptl. Randy Sutton and Sgt. Thomas Michaud -- on the scene within 40 seconds of receiving the call," Chief Michael Carnevale said. They were joined by Det. Timothy Huizing.

Police checked the area but the suspect escaped.

He was described as 30, medium build, 5-10, 160 pounds, bald, wearing a dark

Fresh Supply Needed

What snow is left, is grim with dirt. Some fresh new stuff sure wouldn't hurt.

Based on the long-range forecast for the next 30 days, chances of more snow are good based on the temperature but not on the amount of probable precipitation. The prediction is for colder weather than normal through mid-March but drier than normal, too.

A slightly milder trend is in store for the next few days. Showers are a Thursday possibility, but not enough to take care of much of that grimy snow.

brown coat and dark burgundy trousers and shirt. Chief Carnevale said that one apartment had been entered before police arrived but nothing was missing.

In both instances, a door lock had been slipped, and Chief Carnevale commented that it was quite possible that the entries were by the same person.

An attempted breaking and entering on Thursday was reported by John Jones of 76 Leigh Avenue.

A three-by-two foot pane of glass in a front door had been broken by a glass bottle but Township police say it is undetermined if there was any entry. Replacement cost for the glass pane: \$35.

4 MAG WHEELS STOLEN

Loss is \$600. Four mag wheels valued at \$150 each were stolen last week from a Chevrolet Camaro parked at the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police report that when the victim, a Princeton University student, returned to the club Sunday afternoon, he discovered his car up on blocks and all four wheels missing.

Two hubcaps valued at \$121.50 were stolen last week from a car parked in the Franklin Avenue lot of the Princeton Medical Center. The owner is a nurse who works at the Center, police said.

A coat hanger was used to open the door of a Lawrence Township resident's car

parked between 6:45 and 10:15 p.m. Friday in the Witherspoon Street lot. The thief removed a car tape player valued at \$100 and a box of 30 tapes valued at \$180.

A CB radio (\$100) and antenna (\$16) were reported stolen Tuesday morning from a car parked overnight in the driveway of the owner, Herbert Fishman, 40 Sycamore Road. There were no signs of forced entry. Police said the CB unit was the property of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Henry Doyle, buildings and grounds foreman at The Hun School, reported on Sunday the theft of a \$40 battery from a school pickup truck while it was parked between 12:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the Russell Hall lot. Police said the battery cables had been cut.

A 1974 blue Opel with Virginia license plates was stolen from the Ivy Club, 44 Prospect Avenue. The owner, a university student, told Ptl. Peter Hanley that the car had been parked Thursday and was stolen on Saturday.

LANDLORD SUED

For Unpaid Fines. A suit has been filed against Benjamin Kahn of 7 Aqua Terrace, Pennington, for unpaid fines levied in housing code violations on seven properties he owns, primarily in the Witherspoon Street area.

The state Department of Community Affairs has instituted action against 37 Mercer County apartment owners as part of a statewide crackdown on unpaid fines that were levied up to four years ago for violations of the state's multi-family housing code. A similar suit has been filed against Paul Harvey, owner of 2 Shirley Court, for an alleged \$6,210 in unpaid fines.

Mr. Kahn has fines totalling \$12,910 against his properties, according to DCA files. The

Continued on Next Page

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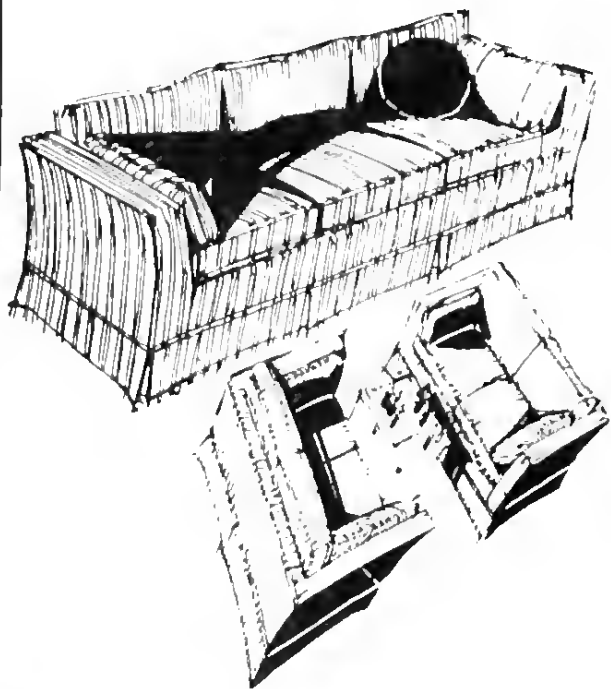


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Buildings and the alleged fine each are 8 Lytle Street, \$40; 1 Shirley Court, \$1,210; Spruce Street, \$1,595; 148 Wetherspoon Street, \$2,595; 116 Wetherspoon Street, \$2,620; and 38 Wiggins Street, \$1,630.

FUND HONORS TWO

For Community Service. More than 250 volunteers attending the 1977 annual meeting and campaign awards presentation of the United Community Fund.

Princeton attorney and keynote speaker praise this year's successful drive. He also reviewed the development of the Fund (originally the Community Chest) from its inception in 1938 to the present. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Gerard B. Lambert Award, given each year by the Community Fund to volunteers who have performed outstanding service to the community. Making the presentations was Douglas Brown, Lambert Award winner in 1957 and currently an Honorary Trustee of the Fund. The recipients were Sally P. Sword and Richard L. Gilbert, Jr. Mrs. Sword, wife of William Sword, is a former president of the Princeton chapter of Planned Parenthood, has served as president of the YWCA Board of Directors and also as chairman of the YM-YWCA Corporation. For many years she is a trustee at the Princeton Nursery School and served as president of its board. As a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center, she assists in the admissions office and in 1967 was co-chairman of the Hospital Fete. She is a trustee of Princeton Day School. Mr. Gilbert, currently chairman of the United Fund budget committee, is a research chemist and group leader at American Cyanamid. Since moving to New Jersey in 1962, he has been a member of the Mercer Unit of the New Jersey



HONORED FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE: Recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Award of the United Fund are Sally Sword and Richard L. Gilbert, Jr. On the left is J. Douglas Brown, United Fund Honorary Trustee, who made the presentations at the Fund's annual meeting.

Association for Retarded Citizens. He devoted five years of service to the Princeton Study Center as a math tutor and for the past 12 years has been involved in the work of the budget committee of the United Fund, serving as chairman since 1975.

KINGSTON MAN JAILED

On Theft Charges. Conway McGowan, 27, Barrett Gardens, Kingston, has been remanded to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3500 bail stemming from two police charges last week.

Pt. Peter Hanley charged McGowan with larceny and trespassing in the wake of his investigation last week of a wallet theft at the Medical Arts Building. On Friday, a 31-year old East Windsor resident and a nurse at the Medical Arts Building told police that her green leather wallet containing a small amount of change and credit cards had been stolen from her desk. She gave police a description of the suspect.

McGowan was picked up the same day at Township police headquarters where he was in custody on another charge. Bail on Ptl. Hanley's charges was set at \$1,000.

At the same time, Ptl. John Holcombe also charged McGowan with attempted larceny February 7 at the Mobil service station on the corner of Olden and Nassau. Police said that McGowan was allegedly standing next to an open register when the attendant suddenly appeared. Bail on the latter charge was \$2,500.

Employees' Wallets Taken. The wallets of two employees at Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center were stolen Friday from their pocketbooks left in a rear kitchen area.

Rachel DeBressing of Kendall Park told police that her dark green suede wallet had contained \$60; Terry Magee of Trenton lost \$8 from her red leather wallet. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

3 LOSE LICENSES

For Driving While Impaired. At a special court session last week, Judge Philip Carchman heard the cases of three Princeton area drivers charged with drunken driving.

Each was subsequently found guilty of a lesser charge - driving while impaired by alcohol, and all were fined \$60 and had their licenses suspended for six months.

They are John A. Hohner, 27, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown; David J. O'Neil Jr., 36, Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead; and Lorette P. Childs, 28, 77 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

In Township traffic court last week, Robert F. Westover, 38 Philip Drive, was fined \$25 for careless driving.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

For Bateman Campaign. William Sword Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sword of Rosedale Road and an investment banker with William Sword & Co. of 22 Chambers Street, has been named to the finance committee of the Bateman for Governor Committee.

Mr. Sword is an honors graduate of Princeton University, Class of '76, and was Mercer County campaign chairman last fall for U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-Fifth District). He is one of four young men between the ages of 25 and 33 named to the committee in an effort to broaden the campaign and the Republican Party, according to Richard Sellars, chairman.

TRIP OFFERED

By Women's Club. The Business and Professional Women's Club is inviting those interested, both men and women, to join club members on their two-week trip to Spain May 1-16.

The price of \$498 (double occupancy) includes round trip transportation from the U.S. to Spain via TWA charter, first class hotels, all rooms with private bath or shower. Continental breakfasts are included. The fee includes transfers on arrival and departure, all tips for baggage handling and to hotel personnel for prepaid services, and all U.S. and foreign airport taxes.

Single room supplement is \$75 per person; triple room deduction, \$15 per person.

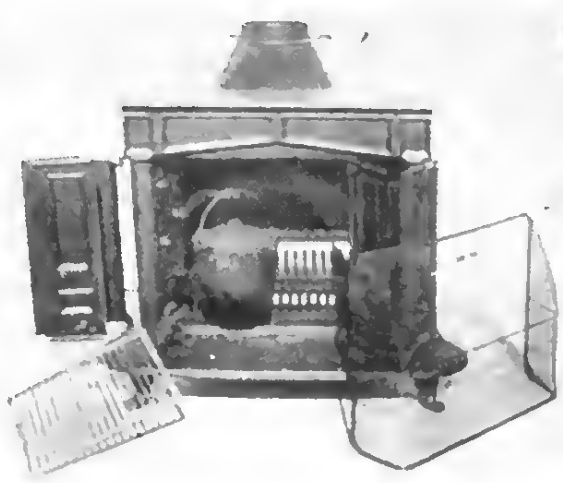
Reservations can be made by mailing a check for \$100 per person to Travel Royal International, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 418, Princeton. Further information can be obtained by calling Ethel McCulloch at 609-921-0012. Final payment is due on or before March 10.

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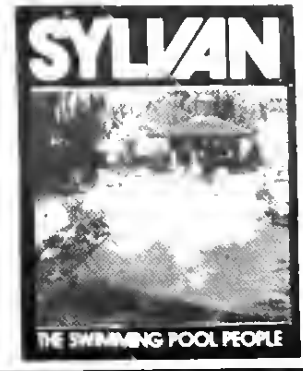
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

DOG TRIAL SUNDAY

In Obedience Classes. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 20th annual All-Breed Obedience Trial on Saturday at the Princeton Day School. The show features regular classes in obedience and again this year because of their popularity, classes in Brace where two dogs work simultaneously on command. The Princeton Dog Training Club, founded in 1952, holds three training sessions a year for dog owners who wish to teach their pets good manners. In working for an obedience degree, many people discover the pleasure of an increasingly closer relationship with their dog and a new hobby for the whole family. Among the special prizes being awarded this year is the Princeton Dog Training Club Founders Challenge Trophy, a sterling silver Revere Bowl. It will be given to the highest scoring dog in Open B and Utility classes and for permanent possession must be won three times. The Trial will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for adults will be \$1 and 50 cents for children. Parking is free and refreshments will be available.

OFF TO URUGUAY

As AFS Exchange Student Patrick Keenan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keenan of Random Road, arrived this week in Rivera, Uruguay, to spend a year under the sponsorship of American Field Service. Patrick, a junior at Princeton High School, will live with two different families during his sojourn because of the great interest in the American Field Service exchange student program in Uruguay. At present his host "parents" are Dr. and Mrs. Alberto Riera. Patrick will live in a city apartment during the week, with weekends spent at the Riera's country home nearby and will be learning both Spanish and Portuguese. His Uruguian "brother," Antonio, is eager to show Patrick a South American pre-Lenten carnival, and is also hoping to take him to the soccer world cup qualification matches in Montevideo.

Before Patrick's departure, Sergio Zehallos, a Princeton University student from Uruguay, paid the Keenans a surprise visit to answer questions about his country, show pictures, and generally to make Patrick feel acquainted with his new home. Patrick applied to AFS to become an exchange student this past October. After approval by an area committee, his application was forwarded to the AFS International committee in New York City who chose him to go to Uruguay.

The AFS Chapter here is now taking applications for host families who, like the Rieras, would like to have a high school age student from a foreign country as a member of their family. Interested families of PHS students should contact Mrs. Benjamin Wright, 921-7870. Families with Princeton Day School students may call Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, 921-8266. Stuart Day School's representative is Mrs. A. W. Tabell, 921-6965.

Another Princeton student, Richard Besser, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Besser, has returned to his studies at Princeton High School after spending a year as an AFS exchange student in Melbourne, Australia.

AREA MAN CHARGED

With Making Obscene Calls. A probe by Borough Detective Ronald Holliday investigating obscene telephone calls to persons in this area has resulted in the arrest of a Lawrenceville man.

Specifically, Michael Yatvin, 23, of Cresthill Road, has been charged with allegedly making indecent and annoying phone calls on February 2 to a Princeton University woman student. Issued a complaint summons, he was later released, pending his court appearance next Wednesday.

Also issued a complaint summons by police, charging him with shoplifting is Donald Nielsen, 19, of French Upper Road, Cranbury.

Police said that Nielsen last week allegedly stole a book valued at \$4.50 from the Princeton University Store.

Roland Glover, 27, 14 Quarry Street, has been charged with being drunk and disorderly and using loud and offensive language by Township police who arrested him early Saturday morning in the Elks Hall, 124 Birch Avenue.

Police responded to a call that Glover was engaged in an argument and creating a disturbance. When Ptl. Renn Kaminski and Sgt. Robert Heacock responded, Glover allegedly directed loud and offensive language at the officers. He was later released.

HUN STUDENTS CHARGED

With Smoking Pot. Four students at the Hun School

were charged Friday night by Borough police with possession and use of marijuana after they were originally observed by Princeton University proctors smoking in Prospect Gardens. They were taken to headquarters where police identified one as 18-year old James Wade of Kingston Road. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court next Wednesday.

Two of the remaining three were 16 and the third, 17. Police gave their addresses as Princeton, Elizabeth and Hong Kong, China. They have been processed and will be handled by juvenile authorities, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

NEW SINGLES GROUP SET

For Sunday Gatherings. A new group of singles called, "It's a Singles World" will hold

its first meeting Sunday 7:30 in the Quaker Bridge In Quakerbridge Road, Me. The founders, Carol, Norm and Pat (originally with the Twin River Singles), insist that it is not a club but a group which has joined together for fun and dancing and as an opportunity to meet other single men and women. Their Sunday functions will

Continued on Next Page



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Stolen Costumes Found

Approximately half of the estimated \$1500 to \$2000 costumes stolen February 6 from dressing rooms at McCarter theatre have been recovered in a building on the grounds of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that one suspect is involved - not an employee of the Institute - and that police expect to make an arrest soon. The recovery last Wednesday was the result of a continuing investigation by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Ronald Holliday. Their search initially led them to Trenton and then to Skillman, Chief Carnevale said.

Also recovered by police were keys which fitted rooms at the theatre where the clothing was stored.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

held in a private dining room of the newly renovated Baker Bridge Inn. All angles are invited. Admission \$3.

LECTURE THURSDAY

On Palestine Partition. The Princeton Adult School lecture series, "The Middle East Today," will feature Prof. Joseph Neyer of Rutgers University, who will speak on "The Partition of Palestine." The lecture will be given Thursday evening at Princeton High School from 8 to 9 and is open to the public. Single admission fee is \$3; those persons 19 years and under are given a special rate of \$1.

Prof. Neyer received his PhD from Harvard University and has done graduate work at the University of Paris. He has taught philosophy at Harvard, Radcliffe and Vassar and has published numerous essays, articles and reviews on the social and political philosophy of recent Middle East history. He is currently writing a book on the subject.

TOWNSHIP LOSES?

Court Action Reported. The Appellate Court has reportedly denied the Township's request for an injunction to stop any action of the phase-in law, related to financing Princeton's schools.

Township officials said they had not been informed of the decision. The Township's attorney in the case, David Goldberg, could not be reached for comment.

SEVENTEEN BORN

In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending February 19, there were seven boys and 10 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mamer, 371 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodefald, 16 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, both on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnett, 6 Rockybrook Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Longo, 88 Penneyacker Drive, Willingboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, 695 Lawrenceville Road, all on February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demasi, Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, February 16.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Meller, 3 Overton Road, East Windsor, February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pilenza, 81 Gary Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bowers, 31 Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, both on February 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hellmuth, Route 2, Belle Mead, February 19.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Archy, 5 Newfane Lane, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dortch, 16

Lakeshore Drive, Princeton Junction, both on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rossetti, Emmons Drive, February 15; Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul Bennett, 71 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, February 16; Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Chazanoff, 576 Greenwich Court, East Windsor, February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Danylichuk, 202 Loetscher Place; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rorty, 308 Western Way, both on February 18.

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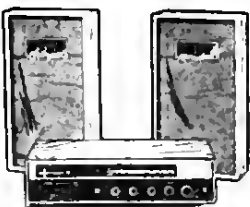
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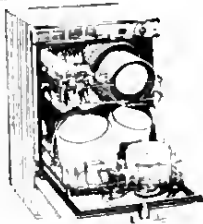
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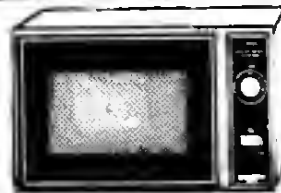
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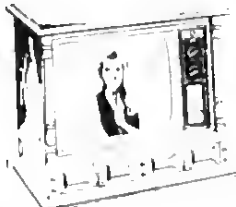
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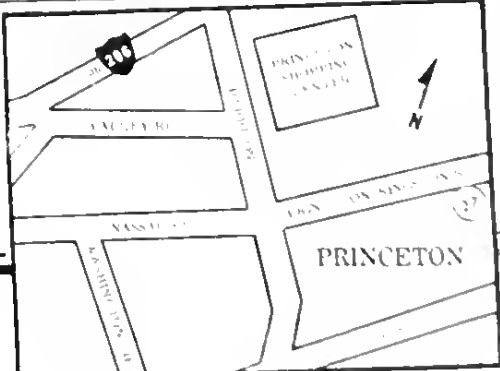
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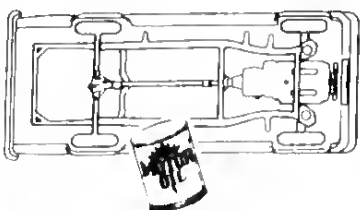
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G78-14	31.50	2.53	
H78-14	33.50	2.73	
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DANCE PLANNERS: Princeton Democrats will hold a dance Saturday, March 12 at Princeton Day School for \$7.50 per person. Details are being arranged by Mary Perone, Jean Large, Irv Urken, John Baumen, Nelson Van den Blink and Leon Medvin. Reservations are due by March 7 to Lucy MacKenzie, 369 Dods Lane.

(Nina Alexander Photo)

32 DEALERS DUE

At March Antiques Show. The Princeton Antiques Show, to be held March 16-19 at the Princeton Day School attracts dealers who exhibit fine antiques and collectors who rank as connoisseurs. It is one of the few shows to be run solely by amateurs.

Mounting a quality show requires months of work by the members of the sponsoring Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey. Beginning at the end of September, the 24 committee chairmen start planning for the annual event which supports the Development Fund of Wellesley College and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship, awarded to young women from this area for four years of study at Wellesley.

Among those who have been active for many years in planning the Show is the current president of the local alumnae club, Mrs. James T. Beck of Lawrenceville. She and Mrs. Gerrish Thurber of Princeton are in charge of the Dealers' Committee, which requires hours of research and visits to other shows where present and prospective dealers are exhibiting.

The 32 dealers include some who are well-known to local collectors such as Mary Rich De Waters, Elizabeth Tukey, Milholland and Olson, and

Covered Bridge Antiques.

New dealers who have been invited are Windsor Collection, specializing in antique maps and atlases, and Fairview Antiques, with antique dolls. Clara Kennedy's High Button Shoe will include antique doll houses.

The prices are set by the dealers alone, in accord with the current values of antiques. The contribution sent to Wellesley, which was \$8,500 last year alone, represents profits from ticket sales, advertising, buffets, booth rentals charged to dealers, and the donations of patrons.

Tickets to the Show may be ordered by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road. A single-admission ticket costs \$2 if ordered in advance, or \$2.50 at the door.

Tickets to the preview cocktail party, to be held on Wednesday evening, March 16, cost \$7.50. They entitle the bearer to one admission in addition to the party. Patrons who purchase tickets at \$12.50 may attend the preview and gain admission to the show as often as they please.

There is free parking at the Princeton Day School, and luncheon and refreshments are available.

DINNER PLANNED

By Griggstown Fire Co. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, March 5 at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$5, and for children under 10, \$2.

SUMMER CAMPS TOPIC

Of Girl Scout Meeting. Area girls and their families are invited to learn about Girl Scout summer camping opportunities at special meetings to be held all this week under the sponsorship of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

The informal meetings will take place Monday at 3 in the Johnson Park School and a building of Nassau Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 3 in Community Park School; Wednesday at 12:30 in Stuart Country Day School; and Thursday at 3 in Little Brook School and at 7 in Princeton Methodist Church.

This program will include audio-visual presentations describing the camps, entertainment by previous campers and a question and answer period for girls and their parents. Camp brochures and registration will be available.

Continued on Page 10

Poll Shows That "Any Democrat But Byrne" Would Be Favored As State's Next Governor

If the election for Governor were being held now, more New Jerseyans say they would vote for the Democratic candidate than the Republican, provided that the Democratic candidate is not Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

The results of the latest Eagleton Poll found that when asked whether they would vote for a Democratic candidate or a Republican candidate "if the election were being held today," New Jerseyans chose a Democrat over a Republican by a 37 to 24 percent margin, with 28 percent saying it would depend on who the candidates were, and 11 percent undecided.

However, when asked to choose between Brendan Byrne, running as a Democrat, and a Republican candidate, the state's voters chose the Republican by a 45 percent to 19 percent margin, with 24 percent saying it would depend on who the Republican candidate was, and 12 percent unsure. Poll results also showed that many people who would ordinarily support a Democrat for governor indicated that they would not support Gov. Byrne. Of those who said they would choose a Democrat, only 43 percent also said they would choose Byrne over a Republican opponent.

These findings are similar to results obtained just prior to last November's election. At that time New Jerseyans chose a Democrat over a Republican by a 35 percent to 29 percent margin, but preferred a Republican over Gov. Byrne by a margin of 53 to 19 percent.

Poll results also indicated that the state's voters take a negative view toward Byrne's performance as governor. Only 22 percent

gave him a positive rating of "excellent" or "good," while 72 percent gave him a negative rating of "only fair" or "poor." The remaining 6 percent were undecided.

Scott Taylor, the Associate Director of the Eagleton Poll, pointed out that "when one considers the present low level of voter support for Governor Byrne, in addition to New Jerseyans' consistently negative evaluation of his performance in office, one can't help but conclude that winning a second term is going to be a very difficult task for the Governor."

People who identified themselves as Democrats chose Gov. Byrne over a Republican candidate by only a slim 35 to 33 percent margin. Republicans chose their party's candidate over Gov. Byrne by an overwhelming 75 to 5 percent margin, and Independents chose the Republican over Gov. Byrne, 44 to 13 percent.

At present Gov. Byrne's only major source of support comes from New Jersey's non-white population. Even though a majority of this group (66 percent) gave him a negative rating when asked to evaluate his performance, in choosing between Gov. Byrne and a Republican candidate for governor, non-whites preferred Gov. Byrne by a substantial 44 to 24 percent margin, with 17 percent saying it would depend on who the Republican candidate was, and 15 percent undecided.

The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. A scientifically-selected sample of 1005 New Jersey adults, 18 years and older, is interviewed by telephone.

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CHOICE
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USDA GRADE A BASTED FROZEN
MARVAL
TURKEY BREAST
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lb. avg.) **89¢** lb.

9 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 24, 1977

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C & C COLA
49¢
1/2 gallon bottle

In Oil Chunk Light Meat
FOODTOWN TUNA FISH 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**
20% Protein #2 Thin, #3 Linguine or #6 Regular
BUITONI SPAGHETTI 3 8 oz pkgs **\$1**
Del Monte
SWEET PEAS 17 oz can **29¢**
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEL MONTE CORN 4 17 oz cans **\$1**
Cut or French Style
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS 4 16 oz cans **\$1**
Del Monte
PEAS & CARROTS 3 16 oz cans **\$1**
Chicken, Meat Trio or Liver Chunks
ALPO DOG FOOD 3 14 1/2 oz cans **\$1**
Carnation Regular or Chocolate Marshmallow
HOT COCOA MIX 12 envelopes in pkg **89¢**
Sugar Substitute
SUGAR TWIN 50 in pkg **49¢**
Milk Mr. Goodbar, Special Dark, Krackel or Almond (6 oz)
Hershey Chocolate Bars 8 oz giant bar **79¢**
Clear Wrap
HANDI-WRAP 200 foot roll **79¢**
Great Bear
SPRING WATER gallon plastic container **69¢**
Beef, Chicken (8 oz), Risotto, Stroganoff, Spanish (7 1/2 oz)
or Fried (6 1/2 oz)
RICE-A-RONI pkg **39¢**
Select Pitted
LINDSAY OLIVES 6 oz can **39¢**
Lemon, Natural Wood Scent or Regular
JOHNSON'S Pledge 14 oz can **\$1.39**

USDA Choice
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
BOTTOM ROUND or SHOULDER lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. **\$1.29**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.39**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.49**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.19**
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined
BEEF LIVER lb. **49¢**
USDA Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb. **99¢**
Lean & Tender
STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.29**
Beef Ribs
SHORT RIBS lb. **\$1.09**
Meaty Beef
CHUCK NECK BONES lb. **39¢**
Frozen Sliced
CALVES LIVER lb. **99¢**

USDA Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS
TOP ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP ROUND, ROUND for SWISSING or CUBED lb. **\$1.69**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.99**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.99**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb. **\$1.59**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.69**
Fresh Gov't Insp. With Thighs Reg. Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **69¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT 8 oz cups **\$1**
Kraft Cracker Barrel Colored or White Sharp
CHEDDAR STIX 10 oz pkg. **\$1.19**
Kraft
CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz jar **89¢**
Cream Topping
REDDI-WIP 7 oz can **79¢**
Baby Maybud
EDAM CHEESE 7 oz pkg. **99¢**
100% Pure Florida Fresh TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE 2 1-qt. paper cartons **89¢**
Soft
CHIFFON MARGARINE 2 8 oz tubs **69¢**
Dorner's Baby
MUENSTER CHEESE 8 oz pkg. **89¢**
Lunch
VITA HERRING 12 oz jar **99¢**
Assorted Varieties
RONDELE CHEESE 4 oz pkg. **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

California
ICEBERG LETTUCE head **39¢**
Indian River Seedless Size 48
GRAPEFRUIT 8 for **\$1**
Sweet California
CARROTS lb. cello bag **39¢**
California Size 113
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **89¢**
Extra Fancy Large
ROME BEAUTY APPLES lb. **39¢**
U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy Washington State
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **39¢**
Indian River Seedless Size 36
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

Frozen Foodtown
FLOUNDER OR SOLE FILLET 16 oz pkg **\$1.39**
Frozen Morton
MACARONI & CHEESE 20 oz pkg **59¢**
Frozen Maine Special
SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 oz pkg **25¢**

Frozen Singleton
STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz pkg **69¢**
Frozen Royal Alaskan
SNOW CRABMEAT 6 oz pkg **\$1.99**
Frozen in Butter Sauce Green Giant
Sweet Medium Peas 10 oz pkg **45¢**
Frozen in Butter Sauce Whole Kernel Niblet
Green Giant Corn 10 oz pkg **45¢**
Frozen in Butter Sauce Green Giant
MIXED VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg **45¢**
Frozen Green Giant
CREAMED SPINACH 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**
Frozen Foodtown
DICED PEPPERS 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**
Frozen Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz container **89¢**
Frozen Mrs. Paul's
FISH PARMESAN 10 oz pkg **49¢**
Frozen Mrs. Paul's
Family Fish Parmesan 16 oz pkg **79¢**
Frozen Mrs. Paul's
Family Fish Cakes 16 oz pkg **89¢**
Frozen Marlow's
CLAMS CASINO 11 oz pkg **99¢**
Frozen Sau-Sea
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz jars **\$1.49**
Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened Northwest
WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16 oz cont. **79¢**
Frozen Regular or Buttermilk Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE BATTER 16 oz container **59¢**
Frozen Howard Johnson
MACARONI & CHEESE 11 oz pkg **53¢**
Frozen Table Treat
SANDWICH STEAKS 14 oz pkg **\$1.39**
Frozen Chun King Shrimp or Meat & Shrimp (6 oz)
EGG ROLLS 12 pack **59¢**

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Thurs. 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday.

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves **\$1**
Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb. loaf **49¢**
Foodtown Golden, Fudge, Maple Nut or Crumb
ICED SQUARE CAKES 13 oz pkg **79¢**
Foodtown White, Wheat or Oatmeal
BUTTER TOP BREAD 20 oz loaf **49¢**
Jelly or Glazed
FOODTOWN DONUTS 8 in pkg **69¢**

DELI DEPT.

Miracore Sliced
ARMOUR BACON lb. vac pkg **\$1.29**
American Kosher
MIDGET SALAMI 12 oz vac pkg **\$1.19**
Meat or Beef
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz vac pkg **69¢**
Meat or Beef
Oscar Mayer Franks lb. vac pkg **\$1.19**
Jaka Sliced
DANISH HAM 4 oz vac pkg **99¢**

Health & Beauty Dept.

Hard, Medium or Soft Deluxe
Colgate Toothbrushes 4 for **\$1**
Save More
AIM TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz tube **89¢**
Right Guard Silver
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz pkg **89¢**

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 21 thru Sat. Feb. 26 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **39¢**
With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 21 thru Feb. 26 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Laundry
TIDE DETERGENT 49 oz. box **99¢**
With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 21 thru Feb. 26 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Foodtown
AMERICAN SINGLES lb. pkg. **89¢**
With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 21 thru Feb. 26 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any lb. can Assorted Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE 20¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 21 thru Feb. 26 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any 100 in pkg
RED ROSE TEA BAGS 35¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 21 thru Feb. 26 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any 15 1/2 oz. jar Regular, Meat or Mushroom Hunt's
Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce 10¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 21 thru Feb. 26 only.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The Council will operate two resident and three day camps this summer. Any girl from six to 16 is eligible, and scholarship money is available. Further information may be obtained from Marcia Wood, 921-2890.

CITATION ISSUED

For Work With "Crosstown '62." Martha Nielsen, coordinator of "Crosstown '62", the transportation service for senior citizens, has been cited by the Greater Princeton Jaycees for her contribution to the community.

"Crosstown," a project sponsored by the Jaycees, has been in operation for almost 18 months. It was reinstituted in September, 1975, after a previous program had failed, and is now running at capacity.

In presenting an award of appreciation, Jaycee President Ed Salkind and Chairman Pat Kidd praised Mrs. Nielsen's dedication to her job and her efforts to provide an "emotional outreach" to seniors as well as routine day-to-day scheduling of riders. She has worked closely with the Crosstown driver, Jane Bersch, of Kendall Park, in developing a program that provides service to seniors, many of whom have no other means of transportation.



FLOWERS IN FEBRUARY: Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence (left) and Mrs. Gustav E. Escher III have a preview of the greenhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. Wilmerding that will be featured in the tour to benefit the Vassar College Scholarship Fund Sunday between 1 and 3.

Mrs. Nielsen lives on 60 Cleveland Lane with her husband Robert, a member of the Township police force, and their two children.

SOLICITOR ARRESTED
For Offensive Language. A newspaper hawker, selling copies of the "Nations of Islam" on the corner of

Nassau and Witherspoon last week, was arrested by police after he allegedly used obscene and offensive language against an employee of a Nassau Street store and interfered with her passage.

Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. John Holcombe, after investigating the employee's complaint, arrested Jeffrey W. Storms, 28, who gave police a Springfield, Mass., address.

Storms was also found to be in possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. Released later in 10 percent cash of \$250 bail, he is scheduled to appear in Borough court on March 16.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For College Club Awards. Applications are now available for the Women's College Club of Princeton's scholarship awards.

Applicants for the awards must be senior girls who have attended Princeton schools for at least two years, have applied to (and subsequently register at) an accredited four-year American college or university, have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test and have completed the Princeton Scholarship Program Confidential Financial Statement.

Princeton High School applicants may call Martha Hartman, 921-6267. Students at Stuart, PDS and Hun may obtain forms from their college guidance counselors. PDS and Stuart applications must be completed by March 1; all others by March 15.

The club also maintains an interest-free Memorial Education Loan Fund to enable girls who have completed their freshman year to continue college. Information on this fund is available from Mary Turnbull, 924-1370.

COURSE OFFERED

In Diabetes Care. "Life with Diabetes" is the title of a four-week seminar offered to the public by the Department of Community Health Services of the Medical Center at Princeton. The classes will be held Wednesdays at 3:30 beginning March 2, in the hospital's meeting rooms.

Teaching the course will be Barbara Krivda, a public health nurse, with Mary E. Goodman and Marcia Wiedis, therapeutic dietitians. The diabetic's physician prescribes a schedule of medication, diet and exercise. The course is designed to help the diabetic implement his doctor's instructions and maximize his flexibility.

Included will be tips on traveling and sports participation. Cost-conscious methods of medical maintenance will be discussed along with research advances

in the field. The Diabetic Gourmet is the concluding topic of the seminar, suggesting how to order in a restaurant, and reviewing diabetic cookbooks and recipes.

The instructors encourage participation by the family and friends of attending diabetics. Routine maintenance is critical to a diabetic's health, and by understanding the specific implications of diet and exercise a family can help a diabetic adhere to his program.

There is no fee for this seminar, but anyone interested in attending must call the Community Health Services at 921-7700, extension 265, for a reservation.

Sunset Hill HOUSE
SUGAR HILL, N.H.



5-Day Affordable Ski Vacation

Sunday dinner through Friday Lift-Closing. Five days including Breakfast and Dinner. All Lifts on Cannon Mountain. \$115 per person, Double Occupancy.

We're Booked Solid!

March 6-13; March 18-20

Please Try Us Any Other Time!

Open Year Round (603) 823-5522

For Princeton Reference, 921-6205

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Men's French Shiner dress shoes
were \$55 to \$70

**NOW JUST \$30
\$25, while they last!**

Ladies' Riding Boots
were \$80

NOW JUST \$45

Sneakers for jogging, basketball, tennis -

30% Off

All sales cash. All sales final.

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up to

**50%
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Hiking Boots

30% to 40% Off



Palmer Square Mall, Princeton, New Jersey

**Fredk. W.
DONNELLY & SON**

WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE MENS WEAR

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Style #24-1861

LONDONSHIRE

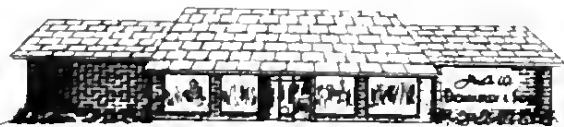
Refined in every detail, this calf skin slip-on is the perfect accessory to today's informal fashions. In stock in black and golden brown calf skin. \$72.50

In stock: 9-11C and 8½-12D

Also available in the following sizes:
AAA 10-13, 14, 15, AA 10-13, 14, 15
A 9-13, 14, 15, E 7-12, 13, 14
EEE 7-12, 13, 14, 15

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MORE THAN ONE SALE EVERY DAY!

(In every price range in every municipality in a 15-mile radius).

During the last 12 months, Henderson offices have sold, settled or contracted for the sale of at least one property every working day of the year.

That's why more house owners and more land owners have listed with us than any one else in the Princeton area...by far.

Think about it.

Then please call us and we'll be glad to show you how we do it.

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Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
(201) 874-5191

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Super Coupon FOODTOWN

White or Assorted Colors
BOUNTY jumbo roll **39¢**
PAPER TOWELS

With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding fresh meat, poultry, produce, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 20 thru February 26 only. No. 61

Super Coupon FOODTOWN

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG head **19¢**
LETTUCE

With this coupon and an additional \$1.50 or more purchase, excluding fresh meat, poultry, produce, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 20 thru February 26 only. No. 62

Super Coupon FOODTOWN

Foodtown Colored
AMERICAN lb. pkg **89¢**
SINGLES

With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding fresh meat, poultry, produce, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 20 thru February 26 only. No. 63

Hey Big Saver...

Foodtown Has It All!

We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Redeem Any or all Super Coupons with a single \$7.50 or more purchase



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef Roasts lb. **\$1.09**
Sirloin Tip Round Shoulder, or Chuck

(Whole freezer cuts priced slightly higher.)

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast lb. **\$1.19**
(Whole freezer cuts priced slightly higher.)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Eye Round Roast lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$1.39**
Full Cut With Tenderloin

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef Steaks lb. **\$1.69**
Top Round, Sirloin Tip Round or Round for Swissing

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice-Well Trimmed
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.69**

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
London Broil Top Round lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen Basted Marvel
Turkey Breast 4-8 lb. avg. lb. **89¢**
With Ribs

Fresh Gov't Insp.
Chicken Legs with Thighs lb. **79¢**

"Del Monte Sale"

You Save More
Del Monte Sweet Peas 17 oz. can **29¢**
Whole Kernel or Creamed

Del Monte Corn 17 oz. cans **4 for \$1**
Cut or French Style

Del Monte Green Beans 16 oz. cans **4 for \$1**

Del Monte Peas & Carrots 16 oz. cans **3 for \$1**

"Lenten Sale"

3 Regular, 2 Thin, or 6 Linguine
Buitoni Spaghetti 5 oz. pkg. **3 for \$1**

You Save More
Foodtown Mayonnaise quart jar **79¢**
Cream of Celery or Cream of Mushroom

Foodtown Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans **5 for 99¢**

You Save More
Foodtown Saltines 16 oz. box **39¢**

In Oil Chunk Light Meat
Foodtown Tuna Fish 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

Foodtown Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 oz. box **23¢**

Gilmer's
Blue Back Salmon 7 1/2 oz. can **\$1.39**

All Purpose
Crackers Foodtown 11 oz. box **49¢**

Welch's
Jam or Jelly Grape Jar **89¢**

Kraft
Tartar Sauce 6 oz. jar **39¢**

Del Monte
Sardines in Tomato Sauce 5 oz. can **45¢**

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola 1/2 gallon bottle **49¢**

Red, Grape, Orange, or Very Berry
Hawaiian Punch 1/2 gallon bottle **69¢**
Foodtown White, Pink or Yellow

Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **69¢**

Big Saver Dairy Specials!

Large or Small Curd Fresh
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cup **99¢**
Foodtown

Light N' Lively Yogurt 4 8 oz. cups **\$1**

100% Pure Florida Fresh Tropicana
Orange Juice quart paper carton **39¢**

Big Saver Bakery Specials!

Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
Foodtown White Bread 3 22 oz. loaves **\$1**

Foodtown White Bread 2 lb. loaf **49¢**

Golden, Fudge, Maple Nut, or Crumb
Iced Square Cake 13 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Foodtown

Laundry
Tide Detergent 49 oz. giant pkg **\$1.29**

Big Saver Frozen Food Specials!

Frozen Foodtown
Flounder or Sole Fillet 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Morton

Macaroni & Cheese Frozen 20 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Maine Special

Shoestring Potatoes Frozen 20 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Frozen in Butter Sauce Sweet Medium Peas, Niblets Corn or Mixed 10 oz. pkg. **45¢**
Green Giant

Vegetables 10 oz. pkgs. **3 for \$1**

Creamed Spinach 10 oz. pkgs. **43¢**

Frozen With Pearl Onions
Foodtown Peas 10 oz. pkg. **\$1**

Frozen Foodtown
Diced Peppers 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen Foodtown For Stew
Vegetables Mixed 24 oz. poly bag **63¢**

Heavy Duty Liquid 64 oz. cont. **\$2.19**
Dynamo Detergent

You Save More
Dishwasher All 50 oz. king size **\$1.59**
5 oz. Kitchen (15 cups included)

Dixie Dispenser each **49¢**

Big Saver Produce Specials!

Fresh California Iceberg
Lettuce head **39¢**
Indian River Size 4 1/2 Seedless

Grapefruit 8 For **\$1**

U.S. #1
Anjou Pears Sweet & Juicy 3 lbs. **99¢**

Powder
3B All Detergent 49 oz. giant pkg **\$1.19**

Pillsbury Extra Light Pancake Flour 2 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Plain or Magic Kitchen 5 oz. 100 in pkg. **79¢**

Dixie Refills

Big Saver Deli Specials!

Meat or Beef
Hygrade Franks lb. vac pkg. **69¢**

Miracure Sliced
Armour Bacon lb. vac. pkg. **\$1.29**

Big Saver Appetizer Specials!

Skinless
American Kosher Franks lb. **99¢**

Richbrook Freshly Sliced White Turkey Roll 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Freshly Sliced Land O' Lakes Colored or White 1/2 lb. **69¢**

American Cheese **69¢**

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IT'S NEW To Us

JOSEPH AMARI MOVES To New Location. In today's society, beginning a career at age 13 seems incredible. Yet, once this was commonplace, particularly in Europe where Joseph Amari began his training in tailoring at just such an age. Once trained, his experience has included working as a master tailor for Christian Dior in New York and studying design at the Fashion Institute of Technology before

settling in Princeton approximately 10 years ago.

Now, at a new location, 20 Nassau Street, (second floor) Mr. Amari is designing ready-made clothing with the quality of custom work. His styles are classic, such as a gently fitted double-breasted coat he recently finished. Of course, it is the fabric -- a soft pink mohair plaid -- and workmanship -- bound-buttonhole pockets and topstitching -- that make his clothes so beautiful.

This coat, which is a nice weight for all the cooler months, will be available in all sizes and several different fabrics. However, some details may vary, such as it could be single-breasted, have a belt or narrow pleat at the end of each sleeve.

Coats and suits start in price at \$250, with the mohair being more expensive than the tweeds. It is difficult to find quality tailoring for less than this, and as an extra some of the fabrics he has are exclusive.

His collection includes suits for both short and tall women, short or long skirts, and matching vests. Our favorite was a short navy cape trimmed with two rows of small red buttons which looks well with either length skirt. In fact, Mary Ecroyd, Mr. Amari's assistant, told us, "It's been surprisingly popular for many people to buy both."

The skirts themselves are interesting as they come with a panel down the front, or back which is most unusual, from \$55.

Seventh Avenue Fashions. For some years now Joseph Amari has included a group of Seventh Avenue fashions purchased and managed by Mrs. Ecroyd. Particularly popular are the brightly colored Burma shirts. They come in one size only, and are perfect for everything from a beach cover-up to a tunic over slacks at a summer party.

The styling features frog closings, three-quarter length sleeves and an obi sash that can be tied six different ways, and Mrs. Ecroyd will show them all to you. They come in solids, stripes, plaids and marvelous floral prints such as a brown and black one that would be stunning with white slacks, \$28 and \$34. Also there are long dresses and wrap skirts from the same company, Penthouse Gallery.

Ordered, and on the way for Spring, are printed voile long skirts to be worn with peasant blouses or knit tops, street-length dresses for the working gal, and a group of short or long cocktail dresses.

Always on hand, however, are the crinkle cotton shirts which come in a rainbow choice of colors, \$22 each. Also here is a selection of scarves from India, which start at \$2 for the small cotton squares and go up to \$15 for a silk shawl. The color combinations

CLASSIC FASHIONS: Now at 20 Nassau Street, Joseph Amari puts the finishing touches on his newest design -- a Princeton classic coat, in a heather pink mohair tweed.

are lovely, particularly the ones decorated with gold.

As a final note, this Spring Mr. Amari plans to resume his excellent tailoring course. It will be given in his store, and last for six to seven weeks in which time it is possible to complete a coat or suit. The class will be limited in size, cost \$35, and if you are interested, it is best to call, 924-4295.

Joseph Amari, Classic Fashions for Women, is in Suite 207 at 20 Nassau Street, and there is elevator service.

A CHILD'S WORLD

At Stuff 'n' Nonsense. Tucked away in a townhouse on Moore Street is an enchanting toy store, well-loved by all the children who have been fortunate enough to visit here.

Unlike many toy stores, this one definitely has the child foremost in mind. Samples of most everything are at a child's eyelevel, open so they can be examined, and the toys are intentionally tough. Owner, Phyllis Britcher, who always wanted to teach kindergarten, said, "I have in mind the very young children, and thus I choose very simple toys -- the ones that will not break or fall apart right away."

Miss Britcher's love for small children led her first to write children's books, later to own a bookstore, and finally in the mid-fifties to Princeton where she started Stuff 'n' Nonsense.

Despite its 20 years of operation, her store retains its old-fashioned concepts for Miss Britcher knows what

children really like. For instance, she told us, "They like little things -- the kind they can carry in their hands or pockets. Popular this year are small china animals."

For Small Budgets... There are hippos, lions, frogs, fish, dogs, cats, penguins, and much more. Particularly appealing are the small settings that can be created, such as a family of swans in a pond or several kittens playing with a pail of milk. They are priced individually from 50 cents to \$1.50, and thus a child can build quite a collection by saving allowance money.

Also, just the right size for a pocket are the yarn pompom pets and a basketful of tiny rubber animals, \$1.25 and 20 cents, respectively.

Many of the toys are imports because Miss Britcher feels they are so well made. We also felt the values were excellent. For instance, there is a monkey race game for four players at \$2.50, animal dominoes for \$3, and Fuzzy Felt scenes on a variety of subjects -- pets, ballet, sports and more -- for \$2.25

Continued on Next Page

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Continued on Next Page

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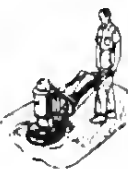
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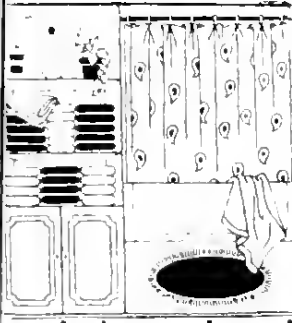
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazen-Devlin. Patricia Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazen, 100 Smith Avenue, Lawrence Township, to Peter Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devlin, Franklin Road, Lawrenceville.

Both are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Hazen was graduated from Trenton State College and is a substitute teacher as well as a part time employee of S.D. Dunham. Mr. Devlin is a patrolman for the Mercer County park Commission and attends Mercer County Community College.

An October wedding is planned.

Daddio-Guthrie. Denise Daddio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Daddio of Forest Hill Road, Titusville, to Thomas J. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Guthrie of West Chester, Pa. An autumn wedding is planned.

Miss Daddio is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and holds an associate degree of fine arts from Mercer County Community College. She is associated with Edward M. Boehm Porcelain as a decorator. Mr. Guthrie is a graduate of Friends Central School and is self-employed as a professional entertainer.

Cunningham-Vereb. Sharon A. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cunningham of 2 Alwood Drive, Lawrenceville, to Michael J. Vereb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vereb of Trenton. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Cunningham is a kindergarten teacher at St. Hedwig's School and is an assistant Brownie leader. Mr. Vereb, who attended Notre Dame High School and the American Institute of Banking is assistant cashier for First National Bank of Hamilton Square and is a scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 44.

WEDDINGS

Jost-Bradshaw. Jane Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradshaw of Pittstown, formerly of Princeton, to J. Peter Jost, of Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jost of Lavallette;



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deitz

February 12 in Princeton Shore Medical Center in University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

The bride attended school in Pittsburgh and Princeton and is a graduate of Penn Hall. She is a judge recognized by the American Horse Show Association and is a private riding instructor, previously head of the riding program at Stoneleigh-Burnham School. She also owns Hunterdon Trophies, a company offering gifts and trophies.

Mr. Jost attended the Pingry School, holds a baccalaureate degree from Colby College in Maine and a juris doctorate from Rutgers University. They will live in Clinton.

Dietz-Pettus. Diane M. Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. Pettus, 135 Jefferson Road, to Charles E. Deitz, son of Mrs. Bettye Deitz of Pt. Pleasant Beach and Stephen Deitz of Belmar; February 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Deitz, Point Pleasant Beach.

Mrs. Deitz is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Ann May School of Nursing. She is assistant head nurse in the intensive care and coronary care units at Jersey

horse that Miss Britcher thinks should "stand a real beating."

Helping out each week are two high school girls, and Miss Britcher is delighted to have them. "Whatever they want to do I let them," she said. Obviously, they enjoy the collection of doll house miniatures and their little touches are evident throughout the scenes. For instance, a small child is playing with a bag of marbles, a kitten is drinking milk and the Stuff 'n Nonsense bakery sign has been carefully hand lettered.

cents for a piece of pie from the bakery, and include such things as suitcase, balls of yarn, a butterfly display case, tiny spectacles, a backgammon board, a group of magazines and whatever else you can begin to imagine. Most are priced below \$2, but we did notice a pewter tea set at \$10.

Located at 10 Moore Street, Stuff 'n Nonsense is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 until 5.

The furniture itself is not high-priced. In Miss Britcher's words, "It's the cheapest I can find and still have it be good." There are cribs, high chairs, a wooden canopy bed, a patchwork quilt and pillow, a pedestal desk and upholstered pieces, all under \$10.

Then there are the accessories which start at 35

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MAGEE SCULPTURED SHAG Sale Price Reg. \$16.75 \$14⁵⁰ Sq. Yd.	BIGELOW SAXONY NYLON Sale Price Reg. 17.25 14⁷⁵ Sq. Yds.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Particularly interesting was a plastic bag with the materials and instructions needed for making a mobile of paper pinwheels, \$1.35. We also liked a set of old-fashioned sewing cards depicting a teddy bear and the Sunbonnet girls, \$1.50.

Sturdy Puzzles. You'll also find wonderful puzzles here -- the sturdy kind that can be done over and over again. There are colorful rubber ones for the younger children and plywood jigsaw puzzles with more than 80 pieces for the six and older set, \$3.50 to \$6.

For the very littlest children there are the basics such as nesting blocks with a different picture on each side, from \$2.25; a suction based clown for the highchair tray, \$1.25; a soft plush ball with a bell inside, \$3.50; and a large collection of natural wood cars and trucks, approximately \$3.25 to \$7.25.

Most elaborate, and new here, is a handsome leather trimmed wooden rocking

13 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 24, 1977

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

Alterations & Remodeling:
BASIC BUILDING Alterations, walls, ceilings, floors, painting. Work is Fire rated. 201-297-6458 (local) & 201-545-3849.

Antique Dealers:
Auctioneers:
JOHN HEDGECOCK Farm & Estate Sales. Ringoes 201-782-8392. Frenchtown Gallery every Thurs. eve, antiques & tools.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques. Households. Estates. Silver. Jewelry. China. Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton. 393-4848.

Apartment:
MEADOWLANE APARTMENTS OF PRINCETON
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm apts, heat & air cond. Meadow Rd. (off Rte 1) Pn. 452-8220.
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WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av. & White Pine Circle (off Rte 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local).

Appliance Repairs:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fallsington, Pa. 215-293-1823.
KEISER, R.F. Appliances installed & rprd; washers, dryers, dishwashers. Install TV antennas. 924-3354.
TRENTON APPLIANCE SERVICE, Serving Pn. area; expert rprs on major appliances. 586-2260.

Appliance Sales & Service:
DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-8585.
BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs, insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.
CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks, guaranteed. Princeton Av. Hopewell 446-0632 (local).
COMA'S AUTO BODY Complete body repair shop, tune ups, brakes. Rte 130, Hightstown 448-0054.
OICK CARLISI AUTO BODY Expert rprs. on Domestic & Foreign cars. 1735 No. Olden Av., Tren 771-0010 (local).
FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Collision repair & painting. 235 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-7220 (local call).
MERCER AUTO-BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn. local call) 466-0217.
R & L COLLISION SERVICE Rte 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local).

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUTOBahn MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen, BMW. Peugeot. Rte 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales. 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angellis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (701)249-4545.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales. 695-8581; Service. 989-8581.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0910.
ODGE SALES & SERVICE U.S. No. 1. ODGE Hwy 1 & 18, New Brunswick (formerly Great Eastern Site) 201-545-6000.
FORO Auth. Sales & Service. Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0400.
FRITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1271 85 East State, Trenton 392-7079.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP-JEEP-JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDON & RAINEAR, Inc. 2835 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800.
LUBIK OLSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Pn.) 298-4740.
NEMETH MOTORS Sales & Service. Fiat, Saab, Lancia. Electric City Cars. 630 Rte 206 Pn. 921-3500.
SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8769.
TOYOTA Sales & Service LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS, Inc. "Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA." Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-0335.
TOYOTA Sales & Leasing SHERMAN TOYOTA US Hwy 9, Freehold 201-431-1300.
ZAW ENTERPRISES Auth. Sales & Service. MAZDA, HONDA, ALFA ROMEO. Rte 206, Pn. 924-9230.

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IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 720 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.
LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs; towing. Rte 27 at Kendall Pk. 201-297-4262 & Rte 27 at Franklin Pk. 201-297-4446 (local calls).
PENNINGTON CIRCLE EXXON Warren Stevens, Prop. Auto rprs. Rte. 31, Pngtn. Circle. 737-2233 (local).
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.
SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American repairs. AMOCO oil products. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Blawenburg Belle Mead Rd., Blwnbg. (local call) 466-1776.
UNION JACK Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 114 Ridge Rd., Monmouth Junction 201-329-4536.

Automatic Transmission Repair:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brnswk 201-823-1141.

Bakeries:
TNE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions; baked goods. Jamesway Center, Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4811.
GOURET DELI & BAKERY Pn. Htsn Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local call).
PRINCETON BAGELS & PASTRY SHOP Hot bagels, bagel sandwiches, cakes for all occasions. Discounts to organizations. Pn. Shop Ctr., Pn. 924-9617.
SWISS BAKERY & DELI Fresh baked goods daily. Cakes for all occasions. All. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville 771-0660 (local call).

Beauty Salons:
EAST WINDSOR HAIRDRESSERS Open 7 days. No appt. necessary. Experienced operators. \$3 wash & set. Rte 130, E. Windsor 443-4550.
ERIC'S NORWEGIAN MANOR Open 6 days wk incl. Sun. by appt. Rte 27, Kingston (Kingston Mall) 924-7217.
LEON'S STUDIO OF HAIRDRESSING Formerly Chas. of the Ritz, Saks 5th Ave., Glenby International 70 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-0112.

Bicycle Sales & Service:
INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Sales & serv. Peugeot, Paris Sport, Mossberg, BRC. 254 Rte 206 So., Hillsboro 201-359-2700 (local).
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte 31, Pngtn 737-2862 (local).

Book Stores:
THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, all subjects. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063 (local).
TITLES UNLIMITED Hard cover books, paperbacks, special orders, Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-8280.

Building Contractors:
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NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDGS. INC. Custom homes & additions, alterations, tile. 924-7630 or 259-7870.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes, roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2260.
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Pn.).

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0041.

Burglar Alarms & Protection:
SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Pn. 924-4040.
UNGARINI IRON WORKS Window guards, security doors, fencing, free est. 1581 S. Olden Av., Tren 888-0050.

Camping Equipment:
THE WOODEN NICKEL 354 Nassau St. Princeton 924-3091.

Candies:
COUNTRY FAIR CANDIES Made on premises. Mail orders, Holiday & Specialty items. Rte 27, Kingston Mall 924-8433.

Carpet Dealers:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Penntown Shopping Village, Rte 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
MCRAE BROS. CARPETING Sales & professional installation; name brands. 130 Chambers, Tren. 393-5466.
OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. Save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:
MASON'S CARPET CLEANING Steam cleaning. "Lowest rates in area." 737-2950 (local call).
PARAMOUNT CARPET CARE Professional carpet & furniture cleaners. Steam Extraction method. 443-1340.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600, 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.
GOURET DELI & BAKERY Hot & cold buffet. Pn. Htsn Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local).
THE ITALIAN VILLAGE Italian & American cuisine; hot & cold. Large & small occasions. Hopewell 466-3135 (local).
WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton. 392-6960.

Ceramic Tile:
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grntd work. 75 Sunnyside Lane, 50 Somerville (local call) 201-359-3650.

Cleaning:
Home & Office:
SERVICEMASTER OF PRINCETON Professional cleaning of homes & of fices. 921-3445 (24 hrs a day).

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235.
CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3242.
PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.
L & M LAUNDRY & ORY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound. We do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

Clockmaker:
JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

Coin & Stamp Dealers:
COLLECTOR'S EXCHANGE Ltd. Large & interesting inventory of U.S. & World wide coins & stamps. We buy & sell, open 7 days. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrenceville 799-8040.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Decorator will call with samples. 1055 So. Broad, Trenton 392-0974.
GEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns Pike, Tren (local call) 882-7873.
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Penntown Shopping Village, Rte 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
SHUREN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Showroom or shop at home. Insp. Service. Rte 1, Lawrenceville (1 mi. N. of Insp. Station) 896-0218 (local).

Electrical Contractors:
CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs. 24 hour service. 921-3238.
F & B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Serving Pn. area. Large & small jobs. 448-5202 after 5 PM.
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, industrial (local call) 201-329-4654.

Excavating Contractors:
WAGNER Trucking & Excavating Septic systems rprd., topsoil, trench work, driveways rprd. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS - All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134.

Fire Protection:
SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Pn. 924-4040.

Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWEN'S FIRESTONE SHOP Everything For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

Fish Markets:
DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish. Open 6 days. Pn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St., 924-0072.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramic Tiles, Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

Florists:
ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Pn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.
ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE & NURSERY Cut flowers, plants, floral arrangements. Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1241.
THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Flowers, plants, blankets, holiday wreaths. Rte. 33, (Franklin St.) Htsn 448-0222.
FLOWER WORLD Creative floral arrangements for all occasions. Wire Service. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrcvl. 799-1881 (local).

Food Markets:
PRINCETON MARKET Quality meats, cold cuts, produce, groceries. Delivery. 44 Leigh Av., Pn. 924-3230.

Fruit Baskets:
PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for Holidays. Rte 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite) 924-1830.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

Garbage & Trash Removal:
NIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.-Comm.-Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoltn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROWING THINGS, Inc. Plants & baskets, giftware, sand candles, wooden items, macrame, pottery. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1710 (local).

Haircutting: Hair Styling:
COLONIAL BARBER SHOP Hairstyling a specialty, men, women & children. Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill 921-8221.
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting. 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housewares. Open eves. Pn. Htsn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL CO. Distributor AMOCO products. 800 State Road, Princeton 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:
ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive in Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA Accessories, A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624.
WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality wall units & groupings of reasonable prices. 1280 Rte. 33, Ham. Sq. 890-0401.
WOOD 'n HUE Why be ordinary, own exciting pillow furniture! Mon-Sat 12-6. 42 Main, Kingston 924-0153.

Furniture Stripping & Refinishing:
FRIEDMAN FURNITURE SERVICE Low cost professional furniture stripping, rprng, refinishing. 2100 Spruce, Tren 882-9191 (local).

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture. Rte 206, Bordentown. Next to 2 Guys. 296-4444.

Furriers:
MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

Home Improvements & Repairs:
BASIC BUILDING Alterations, wall ceilings, floors, painting. Work is Fire rated. 201-297-6458 (local) & 201-545-3849.
MARINO CONTRACTING New Homes, alt. additions. Kingston 921-3066.
RAHMAN, ERIC L. Serving Princeton area. Alterations, roofing, painting. general home rprs. 201-782-9601.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom home roofing siding, alterations. 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.

Insurance Agents:
CAPITAL INSURANCE All types insurance for everybody. GEI policyholders, call us! 1684 1/2 Pn. Rd., Tren 882-0213 (local).
JOHN MERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.
O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.

Jewelers: Jewelry Shops:
MACDONALD JEWELERS Spect. order & rprs. on premises. Gifts. 1 Yr. Yr. Allentown Rd., Yrdvl. 585-4716.
MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450.
PENAROI JEWELERS Quality discount prices! Gift items. 1270 S. Olden Av., Hamilton Twp. 585-7495.

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profession design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pn) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAZ kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Arhise Trn. 393-4204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELO KITCHENS especially for the old homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:
OVERLER LANDSCAPES Landscaping. Designing. Shade Trees, fence, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.
VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightsn (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0400.

Laundries: Self-Service:
L & M LAUNDRY & ORY CLEANING One of the most modern Coin-Op Laundries in area. Rte 206 (Grand Union Shop, Ctr.) 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip.: Repairs:
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders. Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES. Sons, Rte 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dirs:
CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHUNG Complete lighting services. sales & design. U.S. Hwy 27, No. Plainfield (3 min. from Pn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg. in real. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP - Tr. finest in leather goods. Palmer Square. Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Mason Contractors:
MERSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmtn Twp. 587-134 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:
CESARE'S INC. Meats. Fresh. Frozen. Whist. Retail. Hamilton. Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Pn.) 393-4142.
HIGHTS MEAT CO. Wholesale. Meat. Outlet. Prime & Choice. Specializing in Quarters & Sides. Open 10-9 (close Tues) & Sat-Sun 10-6. 106 Mercer Htsn. Call collect 443-4702.
SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old fashioned service at super market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main. Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:
BALLOT, HARRY & CO. London. F. blincoals, Manhattan shirts, Danc suits & other name brands. 20 Nassau Pn. 924-0451.
DONNELLY, FRED W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishing. Shoes. All Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0704.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE:
Today's Best Consumer Protection



THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here:

- have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers.
- have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and air.
- READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete Unpublished Register of recommended business people. (Check it anytime by calling 924-0338). Listed in the Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it.

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know—

—AND
THEY
TELL



— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

SANDE'S CYCLE Mopeds, Montesa & CZ Motorcycles. Competition Accessories, sales & service. 64 Somerset, Marlton 201-526-3702.
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penion, Husqvarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200.
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

Music Instruction:

DURANT ROBERTSON Specializing in classical guitar. 34 Wiggins St., Princeton 924-9322.

Nurserymen, Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Highltn. (15 min. fm Pn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Ocs. Prescriptions filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX—Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Decorating:

Paper Hanging:
FURLONG, WILLIAM F. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, house washing. Hopewell 466-2833 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
ORLANDO, GARY Interior & exterior painting & staining, masonry painting, commercial firecode paint. 466-0764 (local).

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial. Rocky Hill. 924-8718.

RAINIERI & SON Painting, rsdntl. interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

Party Supplies:

AOAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

Pet Stores:

TROPICAL OASEN AQUARIUM Full line pet shop, incl. small animals & salt water fish. 5 Sunnybrae Blvd, Yardville 585-4804.

Pharmacies:

FOREX PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7267.
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY. 168 Nassau Street. 924-4000.
Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123.
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

Photo Equipment:

SALES & SERVICE:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117.
DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE Cameras, Film, Finishing. Hamilton Twp. 267 S. Johnston Av. 586-1160. Trenton 101 Howell St. 393-5333.
FREESE CAMERA SHOP, Inc. Complete Photo Center; art supplies. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Photographers:

KEN SMITH STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY Natural color. Portraits, Weddings, Passports, Commercial. 249 Hendrickson Dr., Pn. Jctn. 799-1414 (local).

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn., Kimball, Chickering, Ophigen, Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX—Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Picture Framing:

COLLECTOR'S CORNER, Inc. Creative custom framing, spec. in needlework, crewel, etc. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204.

Plastics & Plastic Fabrication

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Do It Yourself Plastic Center. 342 Fourth St., Tren (local) 883-5100.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DAVID LANNING T.A. Wm. F. Lenz Plumbing & Htg. Co. New installations & rprs., contract jobs avail. 466-0753 (local).

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr.; sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera slats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pn. 924-8100.
CRISP 'N' CLEAR PRINTING CENTER Complete offset printing. LOW prices. 3 Spring, cor. Witherspoon, 924-7136.
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664.
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.
PRINCETON DUPLICATING Offset Printing, Xerox. Delivery. 12 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-2013.
XEROCENTER Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Pn. 924-6869.

Railings & Ornamental Iron:

UNGARINI IRON WORKS Railings, room dividers, columns, fencing, free est. 1581 S. Olden Av., Tren. 688-0050.

Real Estate Agents:

ENGINEERED INSPECTION SYSTEM, Inc. Let us guarantee the home you buy! All inspections by Licensed Professional Engineer. Pn. Jctn. 799-0938 (local).
STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local).

Restaurants:

THE CHEF'S TABLE at the Old York Inn. The ultimate in haute cuisine. Three star rating, Trenton Times Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. On Rte. 179 Ringoes (at Rte. 207-31 So.) 201-782-8637.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hstn. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke. 15 min. from Pn.) 448-2400.
FOOLISH FOX Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Pn.
OLENOLE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE OTTO-Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30-4:12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4444.

LANOWEN'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) 1/2 mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.

NASSAU INN Breakfast. Luncheon. Dinner. Cocktails. Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. New Adult Cocktails Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (Just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

PRIME RIB Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktail Lounge. Open 7 days. U.S. 1, Pn. 12 mi. So. of Pn. Circle) 452-8333.

ROOFING CONTRACTORS:

COOPER & SCHAFER, Inc. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moren Ave., Pn. 924-2063.

NASSAU ROOFING CO., Inc. Roofing of all types incl. hot roofing, sheet metal work, gutters & leaders. 921-0070.
S. J. SANDERS All types of new roofs & repairs. Insured. Free estimates. Bordentown 298-7237.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs., gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Pn. 924-0076.
Lawrenceville Office, 2431 Main 896-1550 (local call).

Schools: Modeling:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING Professional modeling & Personal Improvement Courses. Eve. Set classes. Free brochure. Lawrence Twp. 396-6010.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.
DEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes. Sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngln Circle, Pngln. 737-9033 (local call).

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes reprod. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

ESKIL'S CLOO SHOP Sizes from children's to men's 15. Children's \$12; Ladies \$18; Men's \$19-195 Nassau, Pn. 924-0512.
KALSO EARTH SHOES Unique EARTH SHOE for men, women & youth, gift certificates. 20 Nassau, Pn. 924-2944.



Siding Contractors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Siding in aluminum, vinyl, steel, all styles & colors. 448-4565.

Sporting Goods:

ANJO'S SPORT SHOP Rod & reel repairs. Rod blanks for rod builders, accessories. 1528 So. Clinton Ave., Trenton 394-8388.
SOUROLAND SPORTSMEN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Mon-Wed. Fri. & PM to 10 PM, Sat. 10 AM to 5 PM. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).
THE WOODEN NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Alum. combination & replacement storm windows & doors in color. 448-4565.

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Pn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding, colors. 578 Livingston Av., No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY—Sales—Rentals. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes, walkers, traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7267.

Swimming Pool Contractors & Supplies:

R. WAONER Trucking & Excavating. Swimming pools filled. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Telephone Answering Service:

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE Business, resdntl., medical, wake-up service. 353 Nassau, Pn. 921-7415.

TV: Stereo: Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service:

AUDIO PLUS, Inc. Sales on Panasonic & Sony; Rprs. on all makes of Radios, TV & small appliances. 146 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0388.

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED TV, Stereo sales, service, accessories. Rte. 27, Kendall Park Shop. Ctr. 201-297-0001 (local).

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

KLEIBER, R.F. TV antennas installed. Appliances installed & rprs.; washers, dryers, dishwashers. 924-3354.

TV: Stereo: Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service:

MERCER ELECTRONICS TV & radio rprs. Panasonic TV sales; antennae installed. 604 Bear Tavern Rd., W. Trenton 883-8669 (local call).

SPRAT'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color, L. & B. White; Player Piano. Rolls. Route 33, Robbinsville 587-3990.

Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Highltn. 448-2407.
J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes—domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (loc) 683-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE Firestone. Princeton. 778 State Rd. 921-8200. Lawr. Twp. 2925 Rte. 1 (local) 882-8555.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville. Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700. (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service." 188 Nassau Street. Princeton 924-6270.

KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. Travel by Air Means... With No Service Charge. 11 No. Main, Pngln. (local call) 737-9393.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9-6. Tues. Thurs. 9-9 and Sat. 10-3. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.

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Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Or., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.

DEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes. Sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngln Circle, Pngln. 737-9033 (local call).

Water Conditioning Contractors:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-8800.

Wine Making Supplies:

WINE NOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Pn. 924-5703.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

COOITO Jr. & Ms. hi-styled fashions at discount prices. The Marketplace, Jct. Rtes. 27 & 518, Pn. (Inr. Kendall Pk) 201-297-6123 (local call).

IMAGINE—Your favorite brands costing less! Mon. Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd. E. Windsor 443-3600.

TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth Everything for TALL girls. Very personalized service. Gift certificates. 1905 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7777.

Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, March 2: NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color); all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and de-labeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (March 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206 Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

MAILBOX

Industrial Arts Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in support of the continuance of a strong Industrial Arts program in the Princeton Regional Schools, both as a Borough parent and as Learning Consultant at Community Park. It is essential, I think, that "non-academic" options be available through the grades, particularly at the Middle and High School levels, for students who have difficulty with "academic" subjects, for students whose skills lie in non-verbal areas, and for verbal students who may need to broaden their educational horizons.

I am always sad when, as part of kindergarten screening, I encounter bright, enthusiastic 5-year-olds with strong spatial and manual skills, but less developed verbal skills. The school world puts such high values on the almost total exclusion of other kinds of abilities, that these students often get the message that they're not as good as others—dumb is the word they use.

They begin to be afraid to compete; they shy away from the reading activities that others can do so well. This is particularly true in Princeton; this community, with its University orientation, reinforces the misguided notion that the only kind of intelligence worth having is the verbal abstract kind.

I am also sad to see students being subtly pressured into strictly academic learning so early in their lives. That happened to me; I was nearly 40 before I experienced the satisfaction of working with my hands. My love of reading has not been diminished by this experience; my appreciation of the work of the woodcarvers and stonemasons of Chartres, for example, has been greatly enhanced.

At Community Park, thanks to Gene Biringer's encouragement, many teachers offer a beginning Industrial

Arts program, Technology for Children (T4C). Both my children have participated in this program; as a parent, I think that it has been an important ingredient in their school day. As Learning Consultant, I have seen turned-off, discouraged children blossom when offered this option, which, when combined with reading and math activities, can be an important motivating force. (T4C is a Federally funded program; this year each of the elementary schools has received funds for tools and supplies.)

At the Middle School, Woodshop and Metalshop, with one teacher apiece, are available to only a small fraction of the students at one time, there is only one Art teacher for over 800 students. What a shame! My son's enthusiasm for school was never greater than when he was a student in Mr. Spencer's Metalshop class; he wanted to take it, or Woodshop, again this year, but enrollment is severely limited, and, as one of the Guidance counselors commented, these are the most sought-after cycle courses. (A significant fact, I think!) My son is already talking about the Industrial Arts courses that he wants to take when he gets to the High School.

I agree with Mr. Wood that these courses are not frills. They are essential ingredients in a good educational program for students of differing backgrounds, abilities, and preferences. I am pleased to read that Hannah Fox supports this option, and hope that other Board members and parents will add their support as well.

FRANCES BENSON
30 Bainbridge Street

Dog Tattoos Offered

Hopewell Valley Paw Prints and the Dog Owner's Educational League will sponsor a dog tattoo clinic on Saturday, March 5. The clinic will be conducted from 10 to 2 at the Hopewell Township Garage, corner of Scotch Road and Washington Crossing Road.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the AKC-approved tattooing of the owner's social security number on the dogs' inner right hind leg. The procedure is quick and painless and is a positive way to identify lost dogs.

For more information and reservations, call Mrs. Phyllis Andreassen at 609-466-3163 or Mrs. Billie McFadden at 201-782-0298.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service.)

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967
A Non-Profit Organization

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	53 1/4	57 1/4	6	6 1/4
United Jersey Banks.....	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
Base 10.....	2 3/4	3 1/2	2 3/4	3 1/2
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/4
Dataram.....	3 1/2	4 1/4	3	3 3/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 1/4	13 3/4	13	13 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.....	11	11 3/4	11	11 3/4
Mathematica.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	5	6
N.J. National Corporation.....	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4
Penn Corp.....	8	8 3/4	8	8 3/4
Princeton Applied Research.....	9	9 3/4	9	10
Princeton Chemical Research.....	2	2 3/4	2	2 3/4
Princeton Electronics.....	3 3/4	4 3/4	4	5
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	12.29		12.31	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton



Richard A. Druckman

NAMED TO NEW POST

At Squibb, Richard A. Druckman, 17 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named director, product planning and research, a new position in the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. He will be responsible for product planning for human and animal pharmaceutical and diagnostic products, and market research.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Druckman received his B.A. degree in 1961 from Trinity College, Hartford, and earned his M.B.A. in 1962 from Columbia University. He has completed work towards his doctorate at the New School for Social Research in New York.

With five years of marketing research experience, he joined Squibb in 1967 as manager of marketing research, and was appointed director of marketing research in 1970.

EARNINGS SET RECORD

At Mathematica, technical consulting, policy research, computer software and system design firm based in Princeton Junction, has reported record earnings, revenues and backlog for the second quarter and first half ended December 31. Dr. Tibor Fabian, President, commented, "We are most gratified by these excellent results, the best in our company's 17-year history, and named assistant public believe that with our backlog relations manager for at an all-time high, we will Cyanamid's Agricultural establish new records in Division on Route 1. In her

profits and revenues for the full year as well."

Net income for the second quarter rose 114 percent to \$239,500, equal to 34 cents per share on 699,000 common and common equivalent shares outstanding, from \$111,900 or 16 cents per share earned on 700,200 common and common equivalent shares outstanding in the comparable period a year earlier. Revenues for the second quarter of fiscal 1977 rose 44 percent to \$5,801,200 from \$4,019,100 the year before.

For the six months ended December 31, net income increased 26 percent to \$377,900 or 54 cents per share on 699,000 common and common equivalent shares outstanding, from \$299,700 or 43 cents per share on 700,200 common and common equivalent shares outstanding for the first half of last year. Revenues for the latest six months rose 38 percent to \$10,897,600.

Second quarter and first half earnings of the current year include a nonrecurring gain net of taxes of \$49,000 or seven cents per share resulting from the sale of computer software of Educational Coordinates, Inc., a subsidiary whose business has been phased out.



Sybil G. Jones

NAMED TO POST

At American Cyanamid, Sybil G. Jones, 511 Princeton-Kingston Road, has been named assistant public relations manager for Cyanamid's Agricultural Division on Route 1. In her

new position, she will be responsible for devising and carrying out public relations plans in accordance with Cyanamid animal industry and pesticide marketing objectives.

Prior to joining Cyanamid, Ms. Jones was a public relations specialist for Ciba-Geigy Corporation's Agricultural Division. She has also worked as a reporter for the Springhope Enterprise, Springhope, N.C. and as a graphics illustrator for the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. A native of Kenly, N.C., she is an alumna of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she earned an A.B. in Journalism.



Don Jablonowski

AWARDED PATENT

For Research at Western Electric. Don Jablonowski, a member of the research staff at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, has been granted his first U.S. Patent. The invention relates to systems for tracking relative movement between a light beam and a grating.

Mr. Jablonowski, who lives in Hopewell, holds a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University.

BANK OFFICERS NAMED

In West Windsor. The Board of Directors of the West Windsor State Bank in Princeton Junction have elected Charles Rue, Jr. as board chairman and Michael C. Greschak as secretary.

Kenneth Burkhead was elected president; Frank Gubitos, vice-president and treasurer; Samuel Mather II, vice-president, and Tobias Mastran, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

The bank, which is beginning its fourth year of operation, has reported a net income of \$87,191 or \$1.05 per share for 1976.

ON CONSIGNMENT MOVES

To Chambers Street. On Consignment, the consignment merchandise shop destroyed by the Benson Building fire, has relocated in newer and more accessible quarters at 4 Chambers Street. The shop was formerly located at 3 Spring Street, in the basement of the Benson Building.

According to Van and Debbie Blakeman, proprietors, the only unfortunate part was the necessity of raising their percentage in order to compensate for the higher rent. However, they say that their consignors don't seem to care; their primary concern is in getting rid of the items and making space in their homes.

The Blakemans also say that "The general quality of the merchandise is higher. Why, we don't know, unless it is due to the improved quality of our quarters."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

DEATH PENALTY FOCUS

Of Morven Demonstration. Some 60 opponents of the death penalty marched Saturday in front of Morven, home of Governor Brendan Byrne, carrying placards and chanting. The peaceful demonstration lasted about an hour and a half.

Governor Byrne's signature on the death penalty bill passed by the New Jersey legislature on January 31 will sign into law the execution by electric chair of persons convicted of first-degree murder.

The demonstration was sponsored by Princeton Students Against Death, in conjunction with the Trenton Committee Against the Death Penalty, and included members of the Social Action Committee of the Princeton Theological Seminary and representatives of the Jersey City and Philadelphia branches of the nationwide Revolutionary Students

Death Watch Workshop Planned Saturday against Pending Bill

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Unitarian Church of Princeton are co-sponsoring a Death Watch Workshop in a continuing campaign to persuade Gov. Byrne not to sign Senate Bill 639, restoring the death penalty in the state of New Jersey.

The workshop will take place on Saturday from 9:30 to 2:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Following a 10-minute film, "Cruel and Unusual Punishment," the principal address will be given by Deborah Leavey, director of the ACLU's national Capital Punishment Project, national coordinator of the Coalition Against the Death Penalty, and staff member of Ms. Magazine.

Following a legislative history and up-date on death penalty legislation in this state by Dorothy Schoenwald, ACLU's state legislative director, a panel of representatives from organizations against the penalty will discuss the need for continued opposition and define the objectives of such a campaign in the light of current realities. Among these will be the New Jersey Council of Churches, F.O.R., Public Defender's Office and Friends' Council of New Jersey.

A light lunch will be available for \$1 and those attending will then form into smaller groups with a view to taking on specific assignments within their own communities and affiliation groups.

For further information call Ms. Schoenwald, (201)642-2084 or the Mercer County ACLU office, (609)599-4440.

Brigade and the Newark anyone." Justice Program.

The group was led by 17-year old Sally Frank, a Princeton University freshman, who wore a button with the slogan, "Why Do We Kill People to Prove That Killing Is Wrong?" She explained that the purpose of the demonstration was "to show Governor Byrne that there is real opposition to the death penalty and to keep attention focused on the issue and on Governor Byrne."

Miss Frank led the demonstrators as they marched silently in double file from Nassau Hall to Morven. A fellow Princeton student, Douglas Brown, the coordinator of the Gay Alliance and a candidate for student government chairman said, "I don't think the state should be in the business of killing

A delegation from the Princeton and Trenton groups, including Miss Frank, walked up to the front door of Morven in an attempt to gain a hearing with the Governor. They were told that the governor was not at home but was aware of the demonstration.



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News Of The
CHURCHES

OFFICERS NAMED

At Christian Scientist church. New officers in First church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane were announced recently. Chairman of the board of trustees is Mrs. Virginia Davis of 8 Wallingford Drive, West Windsor.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Sarah T. Bond, 456 Snowden Lane; George Herkner of Stockton; John Irby, the Great Road; and Mrs. Judith Thompson, 95 Random Road. Continuing in their posts as Clerk and Treasurer, respectively, are Mrs. Maurine M. Gehret, the Great Road, and Mr. John H. Bond, 961 Mercer Road.

Church services are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. with a First Reader who conducts the principal part of the service, and a Second Reader, both being elected from the church membership. The First Reader is also responsible for conducting Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8:15 p.m.

All church services continue throughout the year, as does the Sunday School also held at 11 a.m.

The Christian Science Reading Room, at 178 Nassau Street, is a community service provided by the Princeton church, where there is opportunity for quiet study and for borrowing or purchasing the Bible, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and other authorized Christian Science literature.

All activities of the church and Reading Room are free and open to the public. The Princeton church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Morning Star Church of God In Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue, will hold a dinner Saturday starting at noon. The menu will consist of fried chicken and barbecued ribs, candied yams, collard greens, string beans, potato salad, corn muffins and dessert. A donation of \$2.50 for the chicken and \$3 for the barbecued ribs is requested.

The public is invited. Orders may be called in ahead by phoning 924-5478.

The second annual doll house and doll, miniature and antique toy show will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 in the Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road. Awards will be given by professional judges, and there will be a door prize and a snack bar. A donation of \$1 is requested.

Mt. Pisgah AME Church will hold a Women's Day Bake Sale Saturday at 10 at 207 Birch Avenue. There will be apple, pecan and sweet potato pies as well as cakes of all kinds. Orders may be telephoned in advance to 924-0098.

All proceeds will benefit Women's Day at the church.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, will hold brief mid-week Lenten services each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. until Easter. The theme of the series will be "The Trials of Jesus." Pastor Allen Gartner and Vicar James Stender will alternate as speakers, and a film strip will be shown each week.

Ash Wednesday's service will be a confessional and communion celebration, and the theme will be "Who's on Trial Here?" The community is invited.

Gary Eller, student assistant at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will lead this Thursday's mid-day Lenten service in the Niles Chapel of the church from



CHURCH OFFICERS: New officer in First Church of Christ, Scientist, (from left, seated) Mrs. Judith Thompson and Mrs. Virginia Davis, chairman; (standing) John Irby, Mrs. Sarah T. Bond and George W. Herkner.

12:10 to 12:30. The theme of the services are "The Seven Last Words from the Cross," and he will preach on "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Worshippers are invited to bring a sack lunch and meet for coffee and tea provided by the church after the service.

"The Clown and Religion" is the theme of this Sunday's service at 7 p.m. in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. The Rev. Howard M. Fish and Glenn Satty will lead the service.

OBITUARIES

Angelo S. Carnevale Sr., 80, of 6 Doran Avenue, died February 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Italy, he lived in Princeton for 67 years. He was a supervisor at Coventry Farm on Elm Road where he worked in the gardens and collaborated in the development of many hybrid forms of carnations, orchids and other flowering plants. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and served in the American Expeditionary Forces in the Argonne Forest and at the Battle of Metz in France.

Surviving are his wife, Christina A. Carnevale; three sons, Nicholas L. of Princeton, Alfonso of Media, Pa., and Angelo of Hopewell; a daughter, Mrs. Evelina Gargione of Lawrence Township; a sister, Mrs. Assunda Rossi of Somerville, and five grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Mather Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9 in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Calling hours were scheduled to be held Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Margaret Olsen Ballard, 74, of 45 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, died February 20 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, she lived in the Lawrenceville area for many years and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, where she was a member of Circle No. 1. She was also a member of the Lawrenceville Garden Club and Rosedale Homemakers.

Surviving are her husband,

Randall C. Ballard; two daughters, Mrs. John N. Turpin of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Donald Zerby of Cherry Hill, and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 in the Poulson & Van Hise Funeral Home, 650 Lawrence Road, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours will be Friday from 10 to 11 at the funeral home.

Mrs. Grace G. Miller Hogan of 550 Lawrenceville Road, died February 21 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in Scotland, she and her late husband, Augustine G. Hogan, were the former owners of Hogan's Delicatessen on Hamilton Avenue in Trenton. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Guild and the Colonial Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, with whom she lived; eight grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9 in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Mt. Carmel Guild.

Walter Young, 74, of 15 Greenwood Avenue, Lawrenceville, died February 17 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired official of the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance, having served 20 years as associate actuary.

Mr. Young was born in Montclair and graduated from West Point in 1926. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the 9257th U.S. Air Force Reserve Squadron. He was a member of the Society of Actuaries and of the American Academy of Actuaries.

He is survived by his wife, Thora Beeken Young; two sons, Peter B. of Suffern, N.Y., and Davis B. of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Winifred Y. Rosenthal of Jacksonville, Fla.

The service was held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian

Church. Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township First Aid Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Anna E. Lewis, 97, of Route 518, Hopewell Township, died February 17 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. A lifelong resident of Hopewell Township, she was a member of Linvale Methodist Church and a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Wife of the late Oliver E. Lewis, she is survived by two sons, Morris of Harborton and Albert of New Hope, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Steepy of West Trenton; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Stuart Snedeker of the Linvale Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Linvale Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mary A. Adams, 54, of Mountain Road, Hopewell, died February 17 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Adams; two brothers, Chester Kowaleski of Ocean Beach and Edward Kowaleski of Bridgewater Township; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Jacek of Ortley Beach, Mrs. Helen Dreswick of Flemington and Mrs. Irene Brown of Bridgewater.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsa's Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah M. Patterson, 89, of Cherry Brook Drive, died February 17 in Somerset Hospital. Born in Hopewell Township, she lived in the Princeton area for over 50 years and in Kingston for 24 years, where she was an active member of the Kingston United Methodist Church.

She was the wife of the late Charles A.M. Patterson and is survived by a son, Lawrence Patterson of Princeton; four daughters, Mrs. Marian Neos of Allendale, Mrs. Doris Seagram of Morristown, Mrs. Juanita Glass of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Gale Carnevale of Princeton; seven

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, Dr. Wallace M. Austin of the Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Far- ingdale.

Oscar G. Klinger, 67, of 71 Quaker Road, died February 16 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Klinger retired in 1975 as an accountant with 46 years of service with Duke Endowment in New York.

He was active in the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends and was treasurer and a trustee of the Meeting at the time of his death. He was born in Gettysburg, Pa., and was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He lived in Princeton for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Eckstein Klinger. A memorial service was held at the Friends' Meeting House. Memorial contributions may be made to the Permanent Fund of The Meeting.

Russell H. Leming, 85, of 74 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died February 15 in Foothills Nursing Home, Neshanic. A lifelong Hopewell area resident, he was a retired butcher and a member of the Hopewell Fire Department and the Trenton Lodge of Elks.

He was the husband of the late Anna M. Leming and is survived by a son, Clifford H. Leming of Pennington; a daughter, Miss Betty Leming of Trenton, and a grandson. A graveside service was held in Pennington Cemetery, the Rev. Robert Beringer of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department.

Mrs. Harriet Stoll of 135 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, died February 12 in Mercer Medical Center. A native of Allamuchy, she lived in Lawrenceville for the past five years.

She was the wife of the late William E. Stoll and is survived by a son, Dr. John Stoll of Dansville, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller of Lawrenceville; a brother, Wilbur Hamler of Newton, and six grandchildren.

The service was held in a Newton funeral home, with burial in Tranquility Cemetery, Newton.

George J. Nathan, 62, of 7 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, died February 13 in Princeton Medical Center. He was retired as a director of operations at the General Post Office in New York City.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of a wonderful Mother, Rylander H. Buggs.

Buggs, Brown & Lockhart Family

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FIAT 124 convertible for sale 1972 Spider dark green, 27,000 miles in excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. Please call 921 1253.

WANTED TO RENT: quiet professional couple with one child seeking 2-3 bedroom house, duplex or apartment in Princeton or immediate vicinity. Needed 1st April-May. Call 448-0717 after 5 p.m. 2-24-21

FOR SALE: wood kitchen cabinets, wall oven, countertop range, everything including the kitchen sink. Call now 921-7955. 2-24-21

WANTED: STUDIO or one bedroom apartment for professional man (not in private home please). Please call 921-3567. 2-24-21

MAINTAIN THAT SLIM look with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan. The Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon St., Princeton 2-24-21

DOG CHAINED FOR TWO years. This part Shepard, part Husky, two year old, has no happy life what so ever. People who love animals and who would have space for "Tubby" to run and play are welcome to call 609-924-5716. Price Give him freedom and love. 2-24-21

AMABLE, EASYGOING 76 Princeton University graduate, seeks living arrangement in or near Princeton. Small apartment or share. Doug, 921-9455 Thanks 2-24-21

TUTOR FOR ENGLISH. Creative Writing, Music Reading, Beginner Guitar. 1/2 hour or hour. Call 921-1872. 2-24-21

1967 TEMPEST: body excellent, needs engine work. \$100. Call Larry, 821-8843.

WOMAN'S BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat for sale. Perfect condition, \$150. Call 921-1812.

EWING TOWNSHIP LOT: 60 x 204, on beautiful Hilltop Road, exclusive residential area. Reasonable offers considered. Call anytime. 882-0028.

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\$70,000

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EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY 3 year old raised ranch in like-new condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and den or study. No money down for a qualified buyer.

RENTALS

CONDOMINIUM for rent Ranch type. Kendall Park. Large living room, king size bedroom, patio \$250

DAYTON 3-4 bedroom house, 4 years old Available immediately \$400

LAWRENCEVILLE half house, 3-4 bedrooms \$450

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Princeton, N.J.

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"THE BISHOP'S HILL"

Though few people know this property by that name (thereby hangs a tale!), a great many know it as one of the very loveliest - inside and out - in all of Princeton. Surrounded by masses of flowering dogwood, fruitful apple trees, stunning evergreens, mature landscaping, and edged by old woods, this charming brick and frame home seems to have grown quite naturally on its high hilltop setting. Designed with taste and imagination, the house is a happy combination of beauty and comfort, formal grace and country warmth, traditional and contemporary.



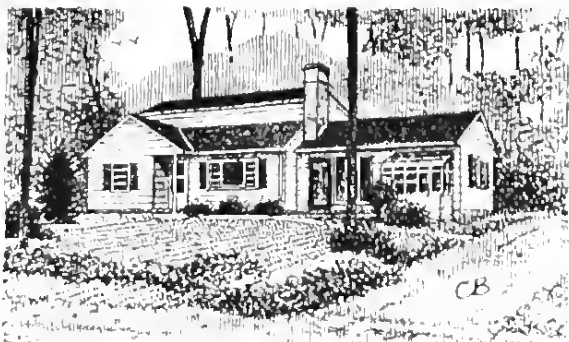
The rooms - entrance hall, living room, dining room, studio-family room, master suite plus 3 more bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, and laundry - range from large to spacious. 4 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, wide floorboards, fine paneling, bookshelves galore, burglar alarm, furnace humidifier, super storage, 3 car garage, many bow windows overlooking the long view and, frequently, nearby deer - these are some of the aesthetic and practical assets. All this and more, together with a pretty swimming pool, rose garden, and handsome terrace, on 3 1/2 beautifully secluded acres (more land available)

Offered at \$250,000

MERCER STREET

Attractive house, attractive location! Traditional Colonial with pretty living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled study, good kitchen, paneled playroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Secluded fenced lot with lovely landscaping, swimming pool. An easy walk to town railroad station, Marquand Park, makes this not only a fine family house but a gasoline saver!

Offered at \$175,000



CHOCK FULL OF CHARM

and shiny clean and neat as a pin from top to bottom, this 3 or possibly 4-bedroom Cape Cod has just about everything a family of 3 or 4 - or possibly 5 - could want! Living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, kitchen, adjoining breakfast room with wet bar, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch - all are delightful, but the highlight has to be the surprisingly spacious dining room opening on a greenhouse! There's a good basement too, with workshop space, laundry tub, and a possible play area. All on a lovely low-care acre complete with brook and birdcover, and backed by old woods and yet comfortably convenient to good shopping. This LIGHT listing is really a bright one at the low-for-Princeton asking price of

\$75,000

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don't wait until Spring. We have lots of customers NOW and we are selling many houses NOW. Why not get a jump on the traditional Spring rush and

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LAND LOVER?

Here is an opportunity to take a solid house on 5 lovely acres and turn it into your country dream house, expanding if needed, decorating as wanted. Big living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, wide floor boards, pleasant open country kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Make an offer - you could make a buy!

\$63,500



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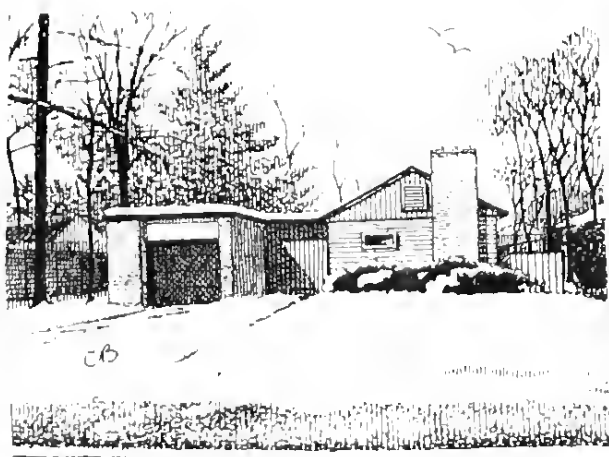
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IN TOWN CONTEMPORARY

with countrylike seclusion. Built to take visual advantage of its pretty, low maintenance fenced lot, this intriguing small house has the easy-care convenience of a spacious apartment without the shared walls that can present problems! Brick and wood are used for aesthetic appeal and easy care, while glass walls and high sky and tree view windows make the big cathedral ceilinged master bedroom a gem! Living room with dining ell and fireplace, second bedroom, study and/or third bedroom, two fine tiled baths, central air, good closets and fine condition round out the appeal of this new LIGHT listing

\$79,500



This lovely old Colonial combines the graciousness of the past with the necessary functionalism of today's living. Call us to arrange your personal inspection. **\$58,500**



If quality is what you demand in your own home, you will appreciate this fine custom ranch house on a quiet street in Princeton Township. Living area includes a library and a screened porch. Three bedrooms, a perfectly marvelous large kitchen. Be sure to see it. **\$125,000**

The ultimate contemporary, western section of Princeton Township. Perfect for entertaining, perfect for a growing family, perfect for YOU! **\$265,000**

Little house by the side of the road. The living room has an unusually handsome fireplace and an open beam ceiling. Screened porch overlooking the woods. **\$59,900**



Reminiscent of the Victorian era, with high ceilings and solid chestnut woodwork, this nice big house with 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, may be the one you are looking for. **\$93,000**

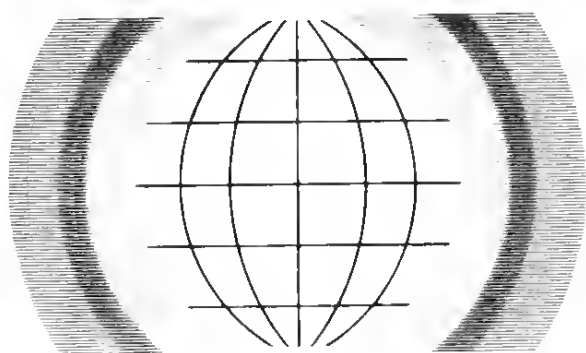


A "Colonial" colonial, overlooking Lake Carnegie. Circa 1924, it has plaster walls, airy ceilings, a hideaway summer house, porte cochere. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **\$169,700**

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TOYOTA CELICA - ST. 1975, dark green, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2600. 799-9242 after 5 p.m.

DO YOU NEED a man to do lawn and garden work? Call after 4:30 p.m., 882-4078. 2-24-41

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RENTALS - RENTALS

MERCER STREET, furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Old charm with new ideas. June 15 to Labor Day, 1978. Couple preferred. \$600 a month

Two in **RIVERSIDE** 1) Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house, study, family room. June 20th, possibly earlier, for 1 or 2 years. \$600 a month 2) Furnished, year's rental from Aug. 1 2 bedrooms, study, den with fireplace. Air conditioned. Ground care included in rent of \$625 mo.

Spacious, attractive, in town apartment, partially furnished. Living room with eating area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Available March 1. Asking \$380 mo.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS: serving the Princeton area. Free estimates. Alterations, Roofing, Painting, General Home Repairs. Eric I. Rankin, 201-782-9601. 2-24-41

ROOM FOR RENT: Half block from Nassau Street and bus stop. Semi-private bath. Women preferred. Call 924-2765. 2-24-51

WANTED: FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment available now. Call 609-443-1651 after 4 p.m. 2-24-51

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Low rates. Office in Princeton. Important tax changes. By appointment. 201-782-9601. O.M. Rankin, Public Accountant. 2-24-81

KINGSTON 3 bedroom Colonial split, one block from N.Y.C. bus line. Fireplace, screened porch, A.C., all appliances, rugs, drapes and curtains. Very economical to maintain. \$58,500. Principals only call 896-2748 from 5-9 p.m.

NURSE'S AIDE: will care for elderly person, with lots of love and experience. 40 hour week. \$135. Sorry, cannot live-in. Leave message. 921-2094.

GUN CABINET FOR SALE: top cabinet with lock for rifles. Bottom cabinet for ammunition. Natural birch wood finish. Asking \$125. Call 921-5087.

TIRES FOR SALE: two Uniroyal steel-belted white walls BR 78-13, used for 12,000 miles. Asking \$15 each. 924-6525 after 7 p.m. 2-24-21

SUMMER SUBLET: large apartment in center of town. Reply to Box H9, c/o Town Topics. 2-24-31

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2978. 2-24-31

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CHARMING one floor home in the western part of town. Large living-dining room, with glass wall overlooking flagstone terrace and secluded garden, kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths. \$89,500

DISTINCTIVE Tudor, brick and beautiful, in walking distance of the station in West Windsor. Natural woodwork adds interest to the hall, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$96,500

GRACIOUS Southern Colonial with the traditional pillars and approached by a circular drive. Hall, living room with fireplace, paneled den, sunny family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. \$125,000

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WINTERS MAY COME AND GO This handsome Stone Manor House will provide gracious, comfortable living for years to come. Spacious entry hall, plus generous sized living room, dining room and study, all with fireplaces; glassed-in heated sun porch; kitchen, lavatory. Six bedrooms, new bath, and playroom on third. Lovely gardens, several terraces, and much more. On almost an acre within easy walking distance of everything. **\$235,000**



SO MUCH HOUSE AND HISTORY TOO! Wander through this old charmer with its original hardware, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors, and five fireplaces, and through the antique glazing in the windows it is easy to visualize Washington's bedraggled forces, gathered at the well. Seven rooms and half bath on the first floor including a huge entry room 14 x 31 with fireplace. On second floor, five bedrooms and two baths. Plus a separate most attractive apartment with four rooms and two baths. Summer house, four car garage, large barn. All on approximately seven acres. A few minutes north of Princeton on Route 518, Montgomery Township. **\$185,000**

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JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON OVERLOOKING THE BEDENS BROOK VALLEY COME SEE A MAJESTIC NEW CONTEMPORARY WITH A VIEW.

This artist's sketch gives a pretty good approximation of what our newest contemporary will be like. Inside you'll find an airy cathedral ceiling in the living room and a massive stone fireplace, a large formal dining room, a relaxing separate family room with a beautiful view, and a convenient eat-in kitchen with easy access to all rooms. In the bedroom wing will be a spacious master bedroom suite with a view, and two additional comfortable family bedrooms and a full bath. The single level design is exceptional as is the floor plan, while such features as a dramatic sunken living room should further distinguish this home from any others in the area. Call us soon to review the plans with our excellent builder, or bring your plans and let us impress you with the value we can build for you near or in Princeton.

\$105,000



A SPLENDID HOME IN A PARK LIKE SETTING; SPACIOUS, WONDERFULLY WOODED, FAMILY ORIENTED, AND BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET.

You won't believe how beautiful the grounds are of this lovely 4-5 bedroom colonial home, which features an extraordinary in-ground pool and patio area. Inside, you'll find an elegant raised living room, a separate formal dining room, a tastefully paneled family room with built-in bookshelves, and a free standing colonial brick hearth, and a convenient eat-in kitchen with a laundry room and powder room nearby. Upstairs the bedroom layout is excellent with a separate master suite with its own full bath. Complete with a circular driveway, central air conditioning, an AM/FM intercom, and a private park like setting that you'll enjoy all year round. Available for the first time so call us now.



SAILING ON CARNEGIE LAKE OR RELAXING ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO.

you'll enjoy living in our newest Princeton listing near the lake. Tastefully decorated throughout from the living room with log burning fireplace to the elegant dining room with French doors to the summer veranda overlooking the brook. This newest Firestone listing has much to offer. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms while just a few steps away from the kitchen is a convenient family room with easy access to the out-of-doors. Offered for the first time on a lovely private lot at

\$82,500



YES! YOU CAN MOVE IN BY SUMMERTIME FOR \$86,500 This custom-crafted colonial can be ready for you by summertime in marvelous Montgomery Township just north of Princeton. Inside, is a large front to back living room, an expansive foyer and a custom kitchen with eat-in area and convenience to both the family room and dining room. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Beautifully styled and in the finest early American tradition

\$86,500



AVAILABLE IN A QUIET VILLAGE JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON - A BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WITH GREAT POTENTIAL FOR MANY VARIED USES.

In the church proper you'll find a gracious entry foyer, a pastor's study or office, a library room, and an amazing sanctuary 25 x 49 feet long with beautiful chestnut pews seating 140 to 150 people. Downstairs you'll find a huge fellowship hall, seven classrooms and separate kitchen facilities for church dinners. The parsonage itself has a living room, dining room and kitchen all with chestnut woodwork and four delightful bedrooms upstairs. For sale as a package, but the church must be sold first if sold separately. Good accessibility to major thoroughfares such as the New Jersey Turnpike. Call us at Firestone for a copy of the plans. The church is available for \$96,500 and the parsonage for an additional \$28,500.



IN THE BELLE MEAD AREA JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON This handsome all-brick colonial is situated on a beautiful three acre site at the foot of Sourland Mountain. Inside, you'll find an entry foyer, a living room with fireplace, a large elegant dining room, a separate study and a completely modern kitchen. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths, the master suite having its own separate bath and shower. A gem of a house in a friendly neighborhood

\$68,500



YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE FREE, AND NOW YOU'RE THE CHAUFFEUR FOR THE KIDS! WELL, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT, YOU NOW HAVE A CHOICE.

You won't need a car when you live just 5 blocks from downtown Princeton. Walk to tennis and swimming at Community Park, to all schools and after school events, and even to town and shopping just a few blocks away. From the plushly carpeted living room and dining room to the recreation room and downstairs den or guest bedroom with full bath, there is plenty of space for all kinds of family lifestyles. Upstairs, are an additional three bedrooms and another full bath. Come see a new free way to live and give yourself the time you deserve.

\$73,500



NORTH OF PRINCETON ON PROVINCELINE RD. OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY

This handsome two story colonial can be ready for spring occupancy so call us today to see the plans. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with an ample eat-in area with bay window, and a huge sunken family room with raised hearth and easy access to the out of doors. Upstairs, there will be a substantial master bedroom suite, and two other comfortable bedrooms. A substantial fourth bedroom is optional as is a second fireplace at a slightly higher cost. You'll love the floor plan so call us right away

\$88,500

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Ranch, furnished \$300
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LUXURY, PURE LUXURY - If you have achieved the station of life which permits you to indulge yourself, let us draw your attention to this custom crafted COLONIAL less than a year old. Look what it offers: A deluxe kitchen with a double self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and huge pantry, maintenance free aluminum siding, a master bedroom suite you won't believe, finished basement, central air and thermopane windows throughout. Only minutes from 195 and the Turnpike. Its got it all for only **\$69,900**

COMFORTABLE three bedroom old Colonial -- walnut paneled living room, full dining room and spacious eat-in kitchen. Two car garage with attached work shop area. Must see to appreciate **ASKING \$52,900**

SPRUCE UP and waiting for your family in most convenient semi-country location. Three bedroom Split Level, large family room, well planned and nicely decorated living room, dining room and kitchen. **ANXIOUS TRANSFERRED OWNER OFFERS MARCH OCCUPANCY!** **\$39,900**

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25.51 ACRES - Some clear and some wooded. Located in West Amwell
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74.23 ACRES - Frontage on Hopewell-Pennington Road and Stony
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95.26 ACRES - With 7 room Ranch house, 2-car garage, in-ground pool,
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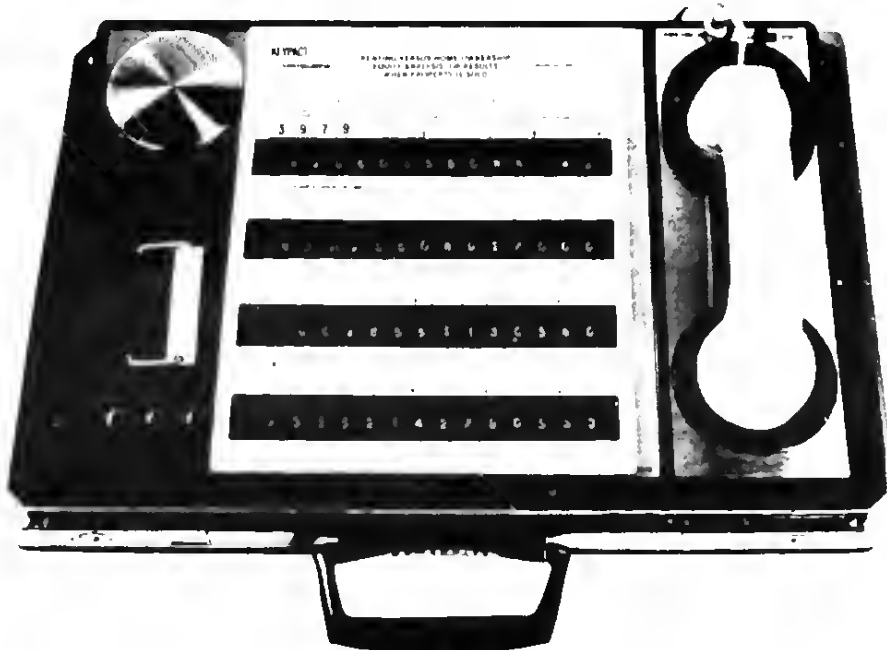


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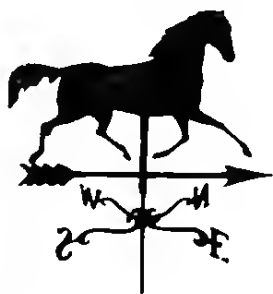
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A Home for Everyone



CHAMPAGNE TASTES? This handsome rambling ranch will make your head swim. It has 5 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, a huge bay windowed dining room, lovely kitchen, family room & card room - all on 1.38 acres. The kidney shaped pool surrounded by oriental gardens will intoxicate you. But it's no dream - the sober truth is it's a fantastic buy at **\$99,500**

RARE IN PRINCETON - An easy-to-care for 3 B/R ranch on a quiet residential street. An easy walk or bike ride to all the good things in town. Large L/R, central air, and, through the glass doors of the D/R, a lovely redwood deck. When summer finally comes, how nice it will be to enjoy the shade, privacy - & easy maintenance - of a small well-landscaped lot **\$68,500**



OUTSTANDING VALUE is in this lovely 5 plus bedroom colonial. Spacious living room and dining room, warm paneled family room with brick fireplace, inviting kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and double S/C oven, powder room and large laundry room. There's a gracious master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and master bath, three other bedrooms, many closets and a full bath. Central air, central vac, full basement and many extras make this an exceptional buy at **\$75,900**



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A GREAT BIG HOUSE FOR A GREAT BIG FAMILY - In addition to the customary living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, this huge house boasts an additional study on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor and two partially finished bedrooms and a bath on the third **\$79,900**



1 PLUS ACRES - charming well-built custom ranch 3 bedrooms & study, 2 full baths, loads of closets & storage, extra large rooms, dream kitchen with a view, living room, dining room, patio, 2 car garage, full basement. A/C **\$67,500**

SOLAR HEATED CONTEMPORARY - or a traditional colonial would be a knockout on one of our handsome 2½ acre rolling lots in charming Griggstown with Princeton address. All with percs and soil logs. Beautiful lots at **\$20,500-\$24,500**



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SPECIAL NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial, on a large treed lot, minutes from the train station and close to schools. There's a living room, full dining room, family room and an eat-in kitchen with double pantry, central air, abundance of closets throughout, a basement and 2 car garage. Realistically priced at **\$69,500**

STRIKING CUSTOM RANCH under construction on 2½ acres in rural Princeton RFD area. Due to change in plans, owner will sell "as is" for **\$66,000**



COLLECTORS & CONNOISSEURS - A real gem - in every sense of the word. The imposing entry leading into an enormous L/R - overlooking the adjoining country club - the designer kitchen - are just a few facets that will make this home unique. Five B/R's with 3½ baths complete the picture. If you appreciate the finest in construction & appointments, call today **\$89,500**

IF YOU LOVE THE COUNTRY, THIS IS FOR YOU - This 3 B-R ranch is convenient to the Turnpike but surrounded by woods and farms - feels like deep country. Can be purchased with less than 10 percent cash. One acre. For rent at \$395 per mo. Sale at **\$42,900**

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A MUST SEE - LOVELY Colonial home on ½ acre featuring living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large family room, bath, 1 car garage, and vinyl-clad steel siding on entire house **\$36,000**



A REAL FIND! - I think we found it! A lovely comfy 5 bedroom home on a handsome wooded lot. We looked and found this brick and cedar shake home with a fireplace in the family room, eat-in kitchen, a sunny living room plus dining room plus 2 car garage in a very fine area! Will you let us show you our latest discovery? **Only \$60,500**

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RANCH L/R, D/R, 3 B/R, modern kitchen, bath and 1 car garage. Fully enclosed and paneled porch which could be separate room w/add'n of heat, central air **\$39,900**

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EWING TOWNSHIP

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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9-23-11

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PRINCETON FARMS 2 story colonial on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Entrance hall, dining room with chair rail, paneled family room with stone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Newly redecorated and in mint condition. Many extras. **\$78,500**

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YOUR MOVE If you would like to enjoy living in the Washington Crossing area in a charming colonial cape, you must see this one. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, study, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Great neighborhood for children. In-ground pool for summer fun **\$74,500**

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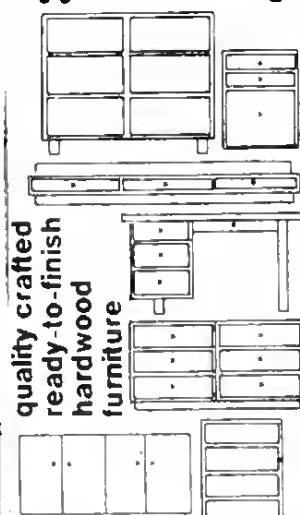
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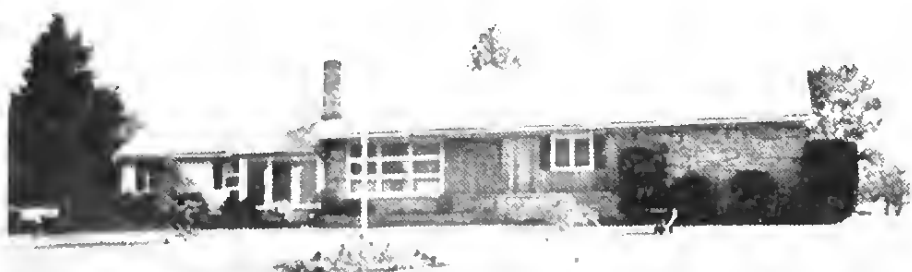
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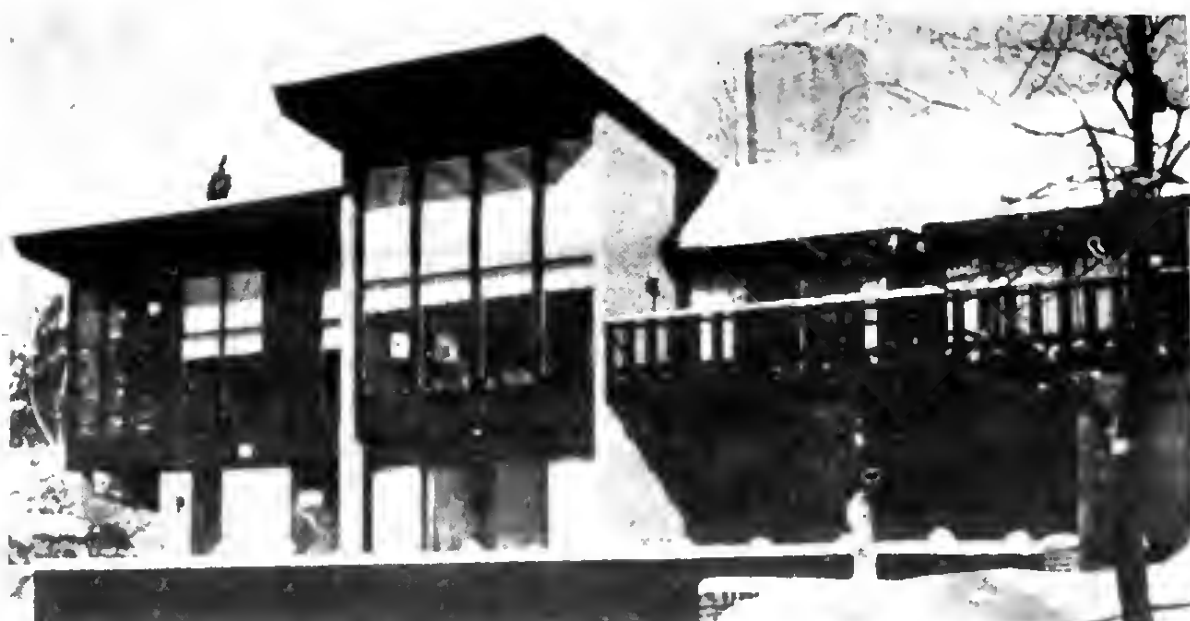
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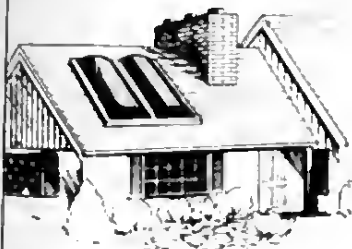
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Chris Reeve, Whose Acting Career Began at PDS, Wins Title Role in Forthcoming Film, 'Superman'

The phone rings. It is an independent film producer calling from Hollywood. "Congratulations, you have been chosen to play the title role in our film, "Superman."

That's the stuff which actors' dreams are made of and Hollywood magazines feast on, but it happened one day last week to Christopher Reeve, 24-year old son of Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson of 34 Cleveland Lane.

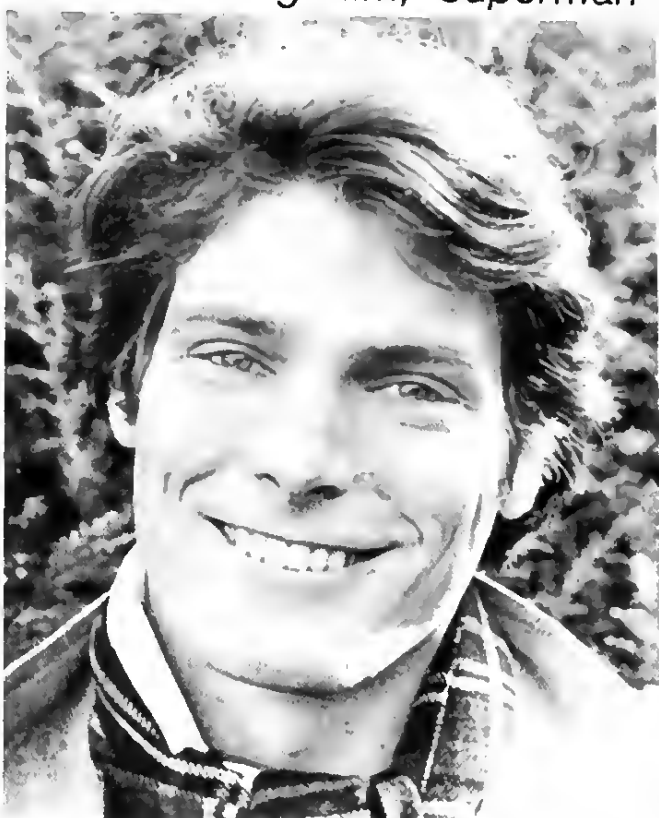
The telephone rang in Mr. Reeve's New York City apartment while he was in the middle of a month-long appearance in an Off-Broadway play and wondering what he would do next. His selection ends an 18-month search for someone who combined the looks and the talent for the dual role of Clark Kent and Superman in a two-part movie with Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman.

Alexander and Ilya Salkind, wealthy Israeli brothers, are co-producers with Pierre Spengler, Richard Donner will direct and the script is by Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather," and three other writers. The film has been budgeted at around \$33 million, of which Mr. Reeve as an unknown will receive \$250,000 and a generous weekly expense allowance. Varner Brothers has been signed up for the U.S.-Canada release which has been set for Easter of 1978.

Like "The Godfather" and the Salkinds' "Musketeers," the five-to six hour movie will be shown in two segments. It will be filmed in London, New York City, Melbourne, Australia, Spain and Kansas and will have some 80-90 speaking parts.

A Family Movie. Marlon Brando has been cast as the king of the disintegrating kingdom of Krypton who sends his son earthbound in a time capsule which is picked up in a Kansas wheatfield by Mr. and Mrs. Kent. Gene Hackman will be the villain of the piece, and Lois Lane has yet to be cast. Although based on the comic strip, the film will be played as a larger-than-life-drama and will probably be rated PG.

Since the phone call there have been photographers waiting outside Mr. Reeve's apartment and requests for interviews from London, Canadian and Australian newspapers. A press conference was scheduled in the ballroom of the Essex House Wednesday morning at 10, with taping in TV studios to follow. Mr. Reeve has retained a lawyer to look after his acting interests in the contract with the Salkinds, for whom he will spend six months promoting this movie around the world and may be asked to do another five films. He also has a business



IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! It's Christopher Reeve, who has been selected to play Clark Kent/Superman in a multi-million dollar movie, "Superman," with Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman. He leaves Monday for London where portions of the two-part film will be shot for April, 1978 release.

manager for other contingencies.

Mr. Reeve had a foretaste of what it was like to be a celebrity in six months spent just last year playing Katharine Hepburn's grandson in the play, "A Matter of Gravity," on tour and on Broadway. As the bigamist Ben Harper in the soap opera "Love of Life" for two years, he became accustomed to being recognized in restaurants and to receiving fan mail from adoring teenagers. His acting credits in the program notes for "My Life," the Circle Repertory Theatre production which closes Sunday, include five months in the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, seasons with the Boothbay, Me., Playhouse and Harvard's Loeb Drama Center and summer tours with Eleanor Parker and Celeste Holm

Last summer, he spent five months in Hollywood where he turned down a number of television offers and made his first movie, "Grey Lady Down" with Charlton Heston, David Carridine and Stacy Keach, scheduled for release this spring. It was one of his West Coast agents (he has four in New York and five in Los Angeles) who suggested his name to the casting director for "Superman." Among many others who have sought the part are actors of the stature of Burt Reynolds and non-actors such as Bruce

Jenner, the Olympic decathlon winner.

Screen Test in London. It is the casting director's job to screen out the possibilities and make suggestions to the producer and director. Mr. Reeve was first invited to "meet" Ilya Salkind and Richard Donner in the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel in New York in mid-December. In late-January he was flown to London to do a screen test, which consisted of two scenes with Lois Lane from the actual script.

He says he played the Clark Kent part in the screen test somewhat wryly, a la Jimmy Stewart, which apparently was effective, because Mr. Donner called from London to tell him how much he liked his work. "I got this part for two reasons," Mr. Reeve says, matter-of-factly, "for my jawline and nose—a general look-and for my ten years acting experience.

"I am still in the stage where I 'go up' for a part," he adds. "This was just another audition, but I happened to land a big one, a tuna instead of a minnow."

He is excited by the "adventure" of working with two of the best film actors in the business and of the challenge of bringing good acting to the role.

And he seems calm and collected in the face of the mounting publicity. "All that really matters is the day I show up for work," he says, adding that making a movie is a grueling 7-a.m.-to-8-p.m., Monday-through-Friday assignment.

Many of his classmates at Princeton Day School felt he was headed for the big-time someday and said so in notes they wrote in his 1970 year-book. He remembers vividly, too, a remark by Milton Lyon, for whom he played small roles in a number of PJ&B productions, in the spring of his freshman year at PDS, when he was 14. "You should be careful about what you want and what you do," said Mr. Lyon, "because you may be the one in a million who makes it."

When the phone rang last week, he was ready.

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IN BRIGHT AND SUNNY L.A.: Or, "Angel City". All the same. The drummer is actor Stephen Lang, in the cast of Sam Shepard's new play, "Angel City" which will be presented in world premiere at McCarter next Thursday, March 3.

News Of The THEATRES

JULIE HARRIS COMING
As "Belle of Amherst." The YWCA will sponsor a theatre evening to benefit its Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund on Monday, April 4, when Julie Harris comes to McCarter in "The Belle of Amherst." Tickets for premium orchestra seats, priced at \$15 each, also include a coffee and informal lecture on Emily Dickinson, the Woman and the Poet, led by Princeton University professor Judith Wilt at the YWCA on Saturday morning, April 2, as well as a reception following the Monday evening performance at McCarter.

Miss Harris will bring to Princeton audiences for the first time her memorable celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson. Although alone on the stage, she peoples it with family, friends and neighbors one can almost see, and establishes for the audience a rapport with the legendary maiden lady who lived her quiet life in Amherst, Massachusetts, during the 19th century, creating poetry that interpreted universal experience. The stage portrayal, written by William Luce, captures both the mischievous wit and spiritual profundity of Emily Dickinson.

The theatre benefit committee is headed by Mrs. James Thornton, and includes Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. Peter Knipe, Mrs. William Kirby, Mrs. Robert Offenhauer, Mrs. John McLoughlin, Mrs. Albert Barclay, Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. Harold O'Brien, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Charles

Agle and Mrs. Clifton Bennett. Tickets at \$15 (of which \$7.50 is tax deductible) purchased from the YWCA will benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund and help extend the YWCA's opportunities to all women and girls. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with check and mail to the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Tickets will be mailed prior to March 10. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 23

Continued on Next Page

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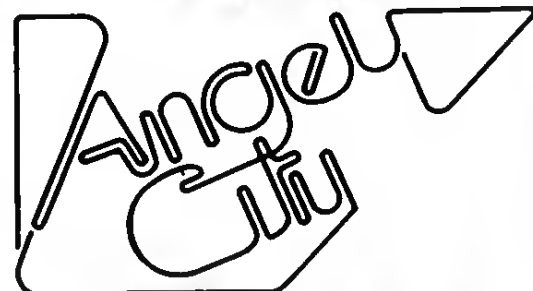


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OF GAMMA RAYS AND MARIGOLDS: Paul Zindel's drama of the conflict between faith and despair will be given three weekends of performance starting next Friday, March 4, under the Community Players banner "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will feature Mikky Lipsy (left) as the mother and Jane Beard as the young high-school scientist.

(Dan Hough photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"...GAMMA RAYS"

And Marigolds. An enduring perennial for community theatre groups, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," will be given by Princeton Community Players in eight performances over three week-ends, starting next Friday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. The stage will be the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead.

First produced in Houston in 1964, the play opened off Broadway in 1970. Described often as a very human conflict between faith and despair, it tells about a slatternly widow and her two daughters — one an epileptic given to outbursts of frustration and bitterness, the other an imaginative young scientist determined to carry out a high-school class project involving radioactivity and flowers. There is also a 100-year-old crone who barely moves and never speaks. She is the family's \$50-a-week boarder.

Leo J. Cohen, who has directed for the Players before, is in charge of "Marigolds." In the cast are Mikky Lipsy as the mother, Jane Beard, Mata Yaguda and Anne Bredon.

ONE-ACTERS SCHEDULED

By Intime for March. Following the light, carefree mood of its production of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," Theatre Intime will combine contemporary American and modernistic Italian theatre in a pair of one-acters.

The performance will begin with an early play of Pirandello. "The play is called 'The Vise' (with an 's'), and is about a vice (with a 'c'), which is adultery (with an 'a')." says director Duncan Brine. Brine notes that this psycho-drama was fed by

experiences from Pirandello's own life. Newcomers Michelle Hensley and Sara Laschever and veterans Bill Clark and Eric Zwemer star in this powerful work.

Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" rounds off the evening. One of a series of encounter plays by Melfi, it deals with two lonely people who slowly unveil their inner selves to each other, only to find that neither one can be of any help to the other. Intime Production Secretary Arthur F. Miller will direct.

"Birdbath" features another pair of Intime favorites: Mitchell Ivers, who directed this fall's "The Tempest," and Nancy Bleemer, the clown Trinculo in "The Tempest" and Lily Pepper in the "Red Peppers" segment of "Tonight at 8:30." "The Vise" and "Birdbath" will play at Theatre Intime in Hamilton-Murray Theatre on the University campus March 3-5 and 10-12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. Call (609) 452-8181 between 1 and 8, Monday through Saturday, for information and reservations.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

PEANUTS DUE
At Princeton High. Princeton High School's Drama 77 will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" as its spring musical on March 23, 25, and 26. Gordon Silverstein a senior at the high school, will direct the show, while faculty advisor Lawrence Mansier will coordinate the production.

Rob Martin heads the cast as Charlie Brown, the all-time loser, while Christine Woodside provides moral support as the acid-tongued Lucy. Jon Negus, complete with security blanket, is her brother, Linus. Jim Draftfield is Snoopy, that arch foe of the Red Baron. Completing the cast are Dan Klotz as Schroeder, Mandy Pierson as Patty and Karen Van Dyke as Sally.

On the production side, Dinah Pokempner serves as assistant director, and David Meyerhofer will supervise all technical aspects. Gerald Folkes will handle the choreography assisted by Karen Carter. The band will be under the direction of Steven Herzog. Sharing the duties as stage manager will be Jon Tenney and Kathy Boonin.

"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
Those Early Movies. Not the Hollywood of glamorous legend but the backlot world of the 1930s where fly-by-night producers shoot grade-B westerns—that's the world of "Hearts of the West," to be shown at 10 McCosh next Tuesday, March 2, and Sunday, March 6, in the Movies-at-McCarter series.

Screenings have been scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. both evenings. Tickets for Tuesday's showings will be on sale from 10 a.m. that day in the McCarter box-office, and for Sunday's showings from noon through 5 p.m. Any seats remaining may be purchased at McCosh from 6 p.m. on Sunday.

In "Hearts of the West," Jeff Bridges is an Iowa farm boy who dreams of becoming a western writer like his idol, Zane Grey. Instead, he finds himself being groomed as a western star like Tom Mix.

Alan Arkin plays a hack director, Andy Griffith a has-been western star and Blythe Danner a script girl. Howard Zieff directed, and the New York Times found it all "a genuine nostalgic comedy, an artful blend of farce, romance and suspense."

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Players. A new slate of officers was elected by

members of Princeton Community Players at the group's annual meeting.

Judith Forusz will be the new president, assisted by John Del Monte as vice-president for production and Diana Crane as vice-president for membership. Barbara Wilbert will be secretary, Karen Cohen will be the new treasurer and Sheila Clark will be in charge of publicity.

Michael Schnessel and Roo Brown are new members of the board. Outgoing members of the board are Liz Fillo, Curt Hall, Rick Grippaldi, Marie Miller and Anne Bredon.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

FREE CONCERT SUNDAY
By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will perform Sunday at 3 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Middle School orchestra, Portia Sonnenfeld conductor. The MCSO is a 72-piece orchestra composed of high school and some college age musicians.

The concert is a repeat performance of one scheduled to be held Wednesday at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Music by Mendelssohn, Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakoff will be heard, and admission is free.

Ms. Sonnenfeld was eager to have the orchestra come to John Witherspoon School because, as she says, "They do an amazing job, and it is nice for younger children to see young people perform. A middle school child gives up playing his instrument if he doesn't have a lot of stimulation to continue," she added. "They see sports heroes on TV, but musical heroes are less evident, and when it is someone just a little older than yourself, it has a terrific effect."

Beth Adler, Betsy Powell and Jennie Southgate, all students at Princeton High School and members also of Ms. Sonnenfeld's Princeton High School orchestra, play in the string section of MCSO. Katrina Jones of Stuart School is first cellist; Ellen Ransky, Sue and Vicky Greco and Jocelyn Kalajian, all of West Windsor-Plainsboro School, play flute, cello, clarinet and violin, respectively.

There are also a number of youngsters from Hopewell Valley High School, Lawrenceville High School and The Lawrenceville School, as well as Trenton and Bucks County schools.

FODOR
In Princeton Debut. The 24-year-old violinist Eugene Fodor has never played in Princeton before, but he will remedy that oversight in his recital debut here Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Music at - McCarter series.

Described by "People" magazine as the "Mick Jagger of classical music," Fodor was born in Turkey

Creek, Colorado, and tied for the top prize in the 1974 Tchaikowski violin competition in Moscow. He was the first winner ever from the "western world."

He began studying the violin when he was seven, and was soloist with the Denver Symphony when he was 11. While still in high school, he won a scholarship to Juilliard, and later studied with Heifetz at the University of Southern California. In 1972, he won the Paganini Competition in Genoa, the first American in 21 years to win that prize.

Fodor's program will consist of Brahms' Sonata in D minor, the Glazunov Concerto in a minor, opus 82, arranged for piano and violin, Bach's Unaccompanied Sonata No. 1 in G minor and the Ravel "Tzigane."

He will also play a group of violin showpieces: the "Zigeunerweisen," or "Gypsy Airs" of Sarasate and five works by Fritz Kreisler.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

TO PERFORM MOZART
At University Chapel. Music by Mozart will occupy the greater part of the musical content of the Communion service to be celebrated at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 11. Prof. Walter Nollner is director of music in the University Chapel.

The Ordinary of the service is called "Mass in C Major (KV259)," and was composed by Mozart in December 1776. It is scored for chorus, small orchestra including organ, two trumpets, timpani and strings. The soloists will be Catherine Treadgold '80, soprano; Marie-Louise Roden, alto; Robert Brown, tenor; and Charles Brown '77, bass, all members of the Chapel Choir. Roger Ruckert '77, principal University Organist, is the organist for the service.

Also to be heard are four sonatas for organ and instrumental ensemble, short pieces composed (as was the C Major Mass) in the 1770's for the services in the Salzburg Cathedral. The service is open, and the public is invited.

CONCERT PLANNED
By Westminster's Oratorio Choir. German music from the historical past through to the 20th century will be presented by the Westminster Oratorio Choir on Thursday, March 3 at 11 in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited without charge. The choir, which recently opened its doors to singers from outside the college, will be conducted by Dennis Shrock, assistant professor of conducting.

The program will include Praetorius' "Psallite" for a

Organ Concert Sunday

An organ concert will be given in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College Sunday at 8:30 p.m. by Roger Ruckert '77, University Organist. It is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Ruckert has played the organ for nine years, studying with Claire Coci and Carl Weinrich. He has played extensively in New York City, including St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University, St. George's Church, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and most recently at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

cappella choir as an example of early Baroque. The Baroque period is illustrated by "Ist Gott fur Uns?" a motet in declamatory style with ornamentation, by Heinrich Schutz; Buxtehude's "In Dulci Jubilo"; and a Bach chorale, "Jesu, nimm dich deiner Glieder." Telemann's "Psalm 117" is in classic style, while the Romantic period is represented by two a cappella double choruses, "Heilig" of Mendelssohn and "Ich aber bin elend" of Brahms, and a motet by Bruckner. "En Hiver" of Hindemith, one of his six French chansons, and Distler's "Lo How a Rose" complete the program.

CONCERT TUESDAY

Of Renaissance Music. Musica Alta, a group of singers and instrumentalists performing music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, will give a free concert on Tuesday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Robert Moreen, Assistant Professor of Music at Princeton and the group's founder, will direct a program of Vittoria and other composers of the Spanish Renaissance Sacred and Secular music. Assisting him will be Katherine Rohrer, third year graduate student, and Jennifer Lehmann, who will conduct the instrumentalists.

Members of the chorus include, Elizabeth Horn, Judith Feder, Jane Lawrence, Katherine Rohrer, Linda Mindlin, Susan Almasi Mandel, Henry S. Horn, Seth Weiner, James Klumpner, William Stowe, Theodore Levin and Michael Long. Instrumentalists are Jennifer Lehmann, H. Judith Linsenberger, Geoffrey Naylor and Sylvia Fontign. Instruments used include viol, dulcian, recorders and harp.

SHANKAR IS BACK
in Alexander Hall. The master of the Indian sitar, Ravi Shankar, will make his seventh Princeton concert

appearance Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. He will appear under McCarter Theatre's auspices. As always, he will be accompanied by his associate Alla Rakha on the tabla, or drums.

In addition to performing widely in places as varied as the Woodstock and Monterey Pop Festivals, Lincoln Center and London's Festival Hall, Shankar has composed for both ballet and films. His score accompanies Satyajit Ray's film epic, "Pather Panchali," and he has also written a concerto for sitar and orchestra which had its world premiere under Andre Previn and the London Symphony.

TOTAL AGE: 451

Jazz Musicians Back. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band baby is 40-year-old Allan Jaffe, who assembled the group. The oldest is clarinetist Willie Humphrey, who will be 77 later on this year. All told, the ages of the group are said to add up to 451.

Preservation Hall will be back in Princeton for their sixth annual concert here on Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. They'll play Alexander Hall under the auspices of McCarter Theatre, where tickets are on sale.

Regarded by many critics as the foremost living exponents of the original New Orleans jazz of the early years of this century, Preservation Hall includes such veterans as cornetist Percy Humphrey — brother of Willie — drummer Cie Frazier, who is 73 years old, and "Sing" Miller (63) who plays piano. Princeton audiences have seen them before.

Newcomers — to Princeton, at least — will be Frank Demond on trombone and Narvin Henry Kimball on banjo.

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Brahms: Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108
Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2
Bartok: Sonata for Solo Violin

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ART In Princeton

THE CORPORATE IMAGE

As an Art Center. Increasing corporate activity in the arts in the Princeton area is providing an enlarged viewing prospect for the public. Several local corporations have instituted programs offering a variety of displays for employees as well as the general public. It is now possible to enjoy art exhibits at Educational Testing Service, E.R. Squibb and Western Electric, as well as at traditional galleries and museums.

ETS has provided an attractive gallery area at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Good lighting, well-designed surroundings and adequate space for contemplating the displayed art are combined to create an excellent environment for viewing.

"Printmakers from Five Countries Organized by the International Print Society" is currently featured. Although the collection is international, a great part of the included graphics are the work of artists from this area.

The collection is varied and includes many media and many examples of interpretive use of materials. Woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, wood engravings and silkscreen are employed in this predominately realistic display. Within the framework of the realism there are a great many stylized portrayals of subject matter and a good deal of interpretive, creative work.

Notable in this competent collection are collographs by Clare Romano and John Ross. Both deal with the western American landscape, using it as a base for creative graphic statements.

Romano develops exceptional spatial relationships, dynamic, well combined intense color and offers a virtuoso display of the application of collograph techniques. John Ross's interpretations contrast with Romano's. They employ soft tones, focus pleasantly on the silhouette and combine literal imagery with subtle harmonies. Among artists included in the collection are Jacob Landau, Richard Kemble, Elizabeth Monath and Jack Harris.

The Henry Chauncey Center is open to the public most days. Information can be obtained by calling 921-3600.

At Western Electric. A collection of woven high pile hangings called tapestries

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duplicate paintings by artists of this century. Included are works imitating the work of Picasso, Miro, Leger, Arp and others of equal stature.

Although these works fit loosely within contemporary definitions of tapestries, they in no way resemble the classical tapestry but are more like rugs. In many cases the light, absorbant, soft surface detracts from the intrinsic qualities of the original work by deleting surface contrast, color variations and the general effect of the subject paintings.

The hangings are accompanied by the sculpture of Raymond Barger. Highly finished metal works are restrained in feeling. The hard, shiny surfaces are rendered in static forms that have a machined look.

At E.H. Squibb. The study and enjoyment of the photograph continues to demand an increasing share of the visual and intellectual experience in the two dimensional arts. Much scholarly effort has gone into documenting this medium and relating it in a historical perspective. Less attention has been given to the camera as a recorder of fond family moments and small vignettes of less than historical or artistic import.

The current display at Squibb, "A Look Back: The Northeast in Early Photographs," offers an opportunity for a nostalgia trip through small moments at the beginning of this century. It is possible to join in an outing, watch children and grownups at play and generally share in the gentle life-style of another era.

The photographs have been printed from the original glass plates and enlarged to poster size. They have been tinted sepia, enhancing their effect, and pleasantly take the viewer back in time.

At the University Art Museum. The collection of paintings given to the Art Museum in memory of William C. Seitz include some of the more widely-noted artists of the past decade. They are generally representative of a facet of contemporary art that has dispensed with all familiar forms and images, and deals, instead, with color, surface and impact.

These paintings are now on display at the Museum and provide the viewer with an opportunity to study a body of work that was predominantly innovative when it was created. Among the artists represented are Karel Appel, Ray Parker, Richard Anuszkiewicz and Frank Stella.

At the Present Day Club. Paintings by Charles Cobelle relate the world of desirable watering places and romantic cities in larger than life color. Views of Woods Hole, Nantucket, continental spas and cities and idyllic landscapes employ flashes of high key color, line accents and a light bright palette.

Cobelle uses opaque paints in the fashion of a watercolor painter applying his color with a light touch, often offering only impressions of his subject. The effect is highly decorative.

—Helen Schwartz

NEW GALLERY OPENS

At 195 Nassau. La Galeria, a new art gallery at 195 Nassau Street, opened its doors to the public Tuesday with a preview collective show on contemporary Latin American art.

The show includes four acrylics on canvas by Miguel Ocampo from Argentina; original lithographs by Bolivian Graciela Rodo Boulanger; Colombian Leonel Gongora and his erotic drawings; "mixografias" by Tamayo of Mexico; and collages from Venezuelan Marius Sznajderman. Puerto Rico is represented in the show by six oils on canvas with folkloric scenes by

Epifanio Irizarry, pastels by Bart Mayol, watercolors by John Balossi and Jaime Romano, sculptures and inks by Eduardo Ortiz, serigraphs by Botello and Moya, and oils on canvas by Jaime Del Valle.

La Galeria, on the second floor at 195 Nassau, is open Tuesdays to Saturdays from 10:30 to 5:30.

PHOTOGRAPHY TRACED in Firestone Exhibit. Daguerreotypes, calotypes, and photogravures are among

the early photographs now on display in the exhibition gallery of Princeton University's Firestone Library. Lewis Carroll's Alice, of Alice in Wonderland; an 1869 eclipse; a rhinoceros bone; poets Walt Whitman and Alfred Tennyson; and the University's 11th president, James McCosh, are some of the subjects.

"Photography in the Princeton University Library," which will remain

Continued on Next Page



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FUEL ECONOMY: One of many views of life in New England at the turn of the century that are included in the E.R. Squibb exhibit of early photographs.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

on view through April 24, traces the development of photography in the 19th century from a purely illustrative craft to an art form. The exhibition has been drawn from the more than 30,000 19th-century photographs in the University Civil War; photographs of library's collection and in-cludes books which contain actual photographs, glued onto pages, or primitive photomechanical reproductions.

Included in the exhibition is one of the few complete copies of the first book to contain photographs, Fox Talbot's "The Pencil of Nature" (1844), as well as copies of "Camera Work," edited by Alfred Stieglitz, who was instrumental in creating public acceptance of contemporary developments in art and photography in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Although photography dates to the early 1800's, it was not until 1839 that a method was found to fix pictures so they would be permanent. The photograph on the cover of the exhibition pamphlet is of Sir John F.W. Herschel who discovered the solvent action of sodium hyposulfite on silver

salts, the basis of the fixing process still in use today. Herschel, an English astronomer who also was interested in chemistry and photography, was the first to apply the terms positive and negative to photographic images.

A selection of Mathew Brady's photographs on the American Indians by Edward S. Curtis, chosen from among 2,223 photogravures in 20 bound volumes and 20 supplementary portfolios; cartes-de-visite, close-trimmed portraits intended as a substitute for a visiting card; an early photograph of McCosh taken in Scotland by Hill and Adamson; illustrations in scientific and art publications; and works of Francis Frith, Lewis Carroll, Eadweard Muybridge, and Alvin Langdon Coburn are all part of the exhibition.

BUS TRIP SCHEDULED

By Art Association. A day in Soho, where Princeton Art Association members and others interested will have a guided tour of the main galleries, has been planned by the PAA for its March tour. A chartered bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center (Acme side) at 9:30 a.m. on March 16 for the area south of Houston Street in New York.

Brochures describing the trip are in the mail to PAA members. It is open to all members of the community, and is operated on a "cost plus" basis. Total cost for PAA members is \$10, including transportation, a "snack pack," gratuities, and a \$3 tax-deductible contribution.

For those who are not members of the PAA, the cost is \$11, and includes all of the above as well as a \$4 tax-deductible contribution to the PAA. Reservations for these tours are taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Main tour guide for the event will be Miss Susan C. Heinemann, artist and critic. A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School where she was salutatorian, Ms. Heinemann went to Wellesley where she majored in art history.

After graduation, she worked for the African Affairs department of British Broadcasting Company in London for a year and studied fine art at Byam Shaw College. Last year she received her M.A. from Hunter College. She has had two shows in New York City—at Artist's Space and at the Fine Arts Building. Ms. Heinemann has written for "Artforum," "Arts Magazine," and a new publication, "Heresies."

Mrs. Leona Bothwell will be in charge of the March trip. Other members of the tour

committee include Mrs. John Huehnegaarth, Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings and Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, chairman. Further information and reservations for the March tour may be obtained from the PAA, 921-9173.

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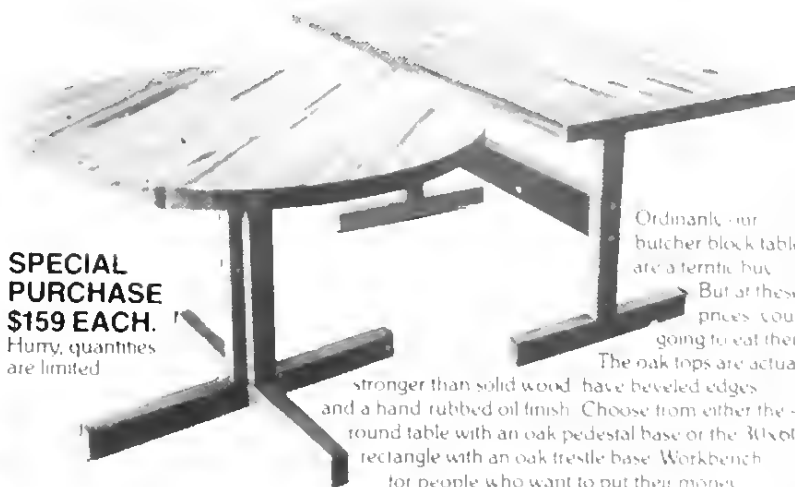
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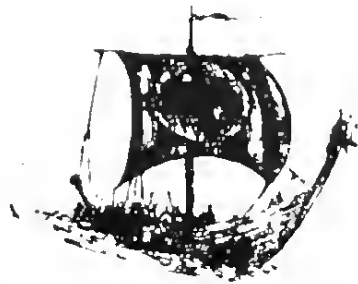
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**CALENDAR
Of The Week**

Thursday, February 24

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Hun School Drama Department; Saks auditorium, Hun School. Also on Friday.

8 p.m.: Special Borough Council Meeting with Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Study Committee and Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, one or three plants for system? Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "The Man Howard Brown and his book, 'Familiar Faces, Hidden Lives,'" Unitarian Church.

8-9 p.m.: Adult School Middle East lecture series, Prof. Joseph Neyer on "The Partition of Palestine"; Princeton High School.

Sunday Hours to Resume

The Public Library, which reduced hours during the fuel emergency, will resume Sunday service February 27 through March 27.

All public departments will be open on Sundays from 1 to 5:30. Weekday hours for the Library are 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5:30 Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, March 1

4:30 p.m.: Department of Romance Languages and Literatures lecture, "Le Romantisme des bas-fonds: Paris pauvre et Paris Canaille," Leon-Francois Hoffman; McCormick 101.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Film, "Birth of a Nation," directed by D.W. Griffith; Whig Hall.

8-10:45 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Group; Littlebrook School.

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March 23

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Friday, February 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, William C. Seitz Memorial Collection, Marilyn McCully, art and archaeology department; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: 4-H Fun in Fashion Show, Mercer County 4-H Clubs; Lawrence Neighborhood Center, Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Work Session, Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Steinert vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

8-9:30 p.m.: "The Survival of the Individual Throughout Eternity," free lecture and discussion on ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness; 20 Nassau Street, room 237.

8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.

Saturday, February 26

1-3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 27

7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.: 20th annual All-Breed Obedience Trial, Princeton Dog Training Club; Princeton Day School.

3 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Dr. Matteo Giammarino conducting; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "Evolution of Consciousness and Scientific Thinking," John Davy, vice-principal of Emerson College, Sussex, England; Whig Hall.

7 p.m.: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," New Jersey State Opera; Richard Weitach conducting. For information and reservations call (201) 675-6665.

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony in all Tchaikovsky program, Natalie Hinderas guest pianist, William Smith conductor; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball, Princeton vs. Columbia; New York, WOR-TV, Channel 9.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, February 28

3:30 p.m.: Children's History Project, David Ludlum on Princeton's weather; Public Library.

4 p.m.: Meeting on Housing Plan Elements, Planning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on "Oceans," Athelstan Spilhaus of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; Whig Hall.

8-10 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

Wednesday, March 2

9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.: Vision Screening for Montgomery Township preschool children; Burnt Hill Road School.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Gym Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gym.

4:30 p.m.: East Asian Studies program, "Mao Tse-tung as Poet," Hualing Mieh Engle and Paul Engle, University of Iowa, joint sponsorship with Creative Writing Program; 202 Jones Hall. Refreshments at 4.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: SOLO, an organization for women who are on their own; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Thursday, March 3

7:30 p.m.: World Premiere, Sam Shepard's "Angel City," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Minimata Disease -- The World of Patients," introductory remarks by Prof. Kazuko Tsurumi, sponsored by East Asian Studies program; 101 McCormick Hall.

8-9 p.m.: Adult School Middle East lecture series, "The Arab-Israeli Conflict," Ami Ayalon of Princeton University; Princeton High School.

Friday, March 4

11 a.m. - 10 p.m.: Sixteenth Annual Antique Show and Sale, Branchburg Rescue Squad Auxiliary; Branchburg Rescue Squad building, Route 202, Somerville. Also Saturday from 11 to 6.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Lu Chih of the Wu School," Jean Turner, museum guide; Princeton Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Birth of a Nation: Propaganda as History," Prof. John H. Franklin, University of Chicago; Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Princeton Community Players. Also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.

Saturday, March 5

10 a.m. - 10 p.m.: 11th Annual Flower and Garden Show; Morristown Armory. Through March 13.

1-3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

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Clubs and Organizations

Six Princeton area women have joined the Business and Professional Women's Club.

They are Mrs. Nancy Arcamone of Princeton Junction, teacher at Princeton High School; Dr. Marie Fang Chiang of Princeton Junction, a dentist; Mrs. Johanna Delorenzo of Lawrenceville, secretary with the Lawrence Township Board of Education; Ms. Julie Fein of Princeton, Research Associate in the Sociology Department at the University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Georgia Sadler of Princeton, Assistant Professor-Department of Family Medicine at Rutgers University; and Mrs. Vera Schmidt of Plainsboro, executive secretary at the Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc.

All working women are invited to join the club. Any type of job or career qualifies a woman for membership in the BPW and there are no age limitations.

Meetings with dinner followed by speakers are held the second Monday of every month. For more information, call Jane-Lough Tobin, 924-0030, or Lorraine Hilst, 924-9733.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will mark its 17th anniversary with a banquet Monday at Cedar Gardens Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Carol Harris heads the planning committee.

A short meeting will precede dinner. The new officers are president, Carol Goetze; vice president, Carol Harris; secretary, Cindy Clausen, and treasurer, Marge Davison.

Soroptimist International has given its Citizenship Award to Cynthia L. Musgrave of 16 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction.

She was one of seven contestants and was selected by five judges including a librarian, social worker, retired teachers and a businessman. Miss Musgrave, who is a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School is active in student, community and church activities, and has chosen occupational therapy as her intended career.

The Training-Retraining Award was awarded to Mrs. Judith A. Tavitt who attended West Windsor schools and Princeton High School and college in Key West, Florida. The mother of two children, she is taking an LPN course in practical nursing at the Medical Center at Princeton and hopes to further her career with an RN course.

Five career women spoke to the group at Career Night about their respective business pursuits. They were Abby Dahl-Hansen, assistant librarian, Princeton University; Elizabeth Davis, funeral director; Elizabeth Palmer, manager, RCA Labs, employee development and training; Eileen Peper, co-owner of Banner Business Associates, Employment Agency; and Edith Umbrecht, health service, Medical Center at Princeton.

The American Association of University Women will feature a special presentation on human resources by Dr. Jessie Hartline, associate professor of economics at Rutgers, at its meeting Thursday, March 3, at 12:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

Dealing specifically with the problems confronting women who are or have been ineligible for the marketable, salaried workforce, Dr. Hartline will address herself to such topics as Social Security benefits and tax options for homemakers, new programs for re-training and counselling women to enter the workforce now, and the so-called California "Displaced Homemakers Act" which is currently being reviewed for application in New Jersey.

Members and interested guests are requested to bring a box lunch. Hot beverages and dessert will be provided, and baby sitting will be available at 50 cents per child. For further information, call Dorothy Eiger, 924-6930.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizen Club 1 will meet Tuesday at 1 in the America Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Dorothy Bayless will speak on the history of Lawrence Township. Refreshments will be served.

"New Approaches for Parent Involvement" is one of the workshop topics of the Tri-County Council of the International Reading Association's covered dish dinner meeting, Thursday, March 3, at 5:15 in the Lounge of the Student Center, Rider College. Dr. Leonard Fitts, director of special services, Camden County School District, and Mrs. Sherrell Fitts, Guidance Counselor of the Cherry Hill School District, will discuss ways of helping parents find meaningful participation with their schools.

After supper Dr. Lesley M. Morrow of Kean College will demonstrate techniques in "Story Telling." For further information contact Dr. Gloria Fried, program chairman at 7 Periwinkle Drive, Trenton.

The Hon. Anne E. Thompson, Mercer County Prosecutor, will be the guest speaker at the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club on Sunday, at 8:15 in the dining

center of the Lawrenceville School. Her topic will be "Justice in New Jersey's Courts." A graduate of Howard University College of Law, she has been a municipal court judge and public defender in Mercer County. The Rev. Mr. Norman S. Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. The meeting is open to all and reservations at \$2.50 per person may be made by Friday by calling 896-0244 or 896-1212.

Mrs. Carol King-Gerow will be the feature speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club dinner meeting on Wednesday March 2, at 7 in the Dutch Neck firehouse. Mrs. King-Gerow, formerly new members co-ordinator for the Mercer Area "Warn" (Women Against Rape Now) organization and presently executive secretary for "SCARE" (State Coalition Against Rape), will speak on rape.

For further information call the program chairman, Shep Bell, 799-2312, or the president, Larry Tadross, 799-1587.

The Princeton area Alumni Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at the home of Marcia

Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road, Monday at 7:30 for the election of new officers and a pot luck dinner. Each alumna is asked to bring a favorite dish to pass along with a copy of the recipe which will be used to compile a cookbook.

All members of Alpha Chi Omega are invited. For more information, call Jan Anderson, 586-5452, or Betsy Asher, 799-1507.

The Montgomery Women's Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary Thursday, March 3, at 7:45 in the Elks Club on Route 518 in Blawenburg. Historian Charlotte Parsell will recap the projects and charities to which the Club has donated its time and energies.

In a special presentation ceremony, annual donations will be given to representatives of the First Aid Squad, the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, the Boys' Training School and the Fire Companies. A new globe will be donated to the Mary Jacobs Library of Rocky Hill.

The program for the evening will be Marie Shepherd of Jamesburg, singer, lecturer and comedian. She will present a program entitled "American Women, Historical and Hysterical."

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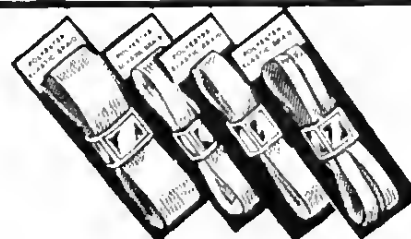
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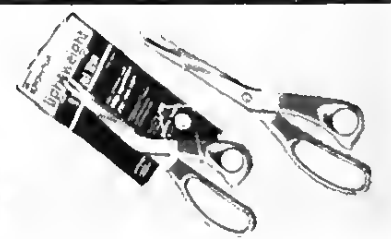
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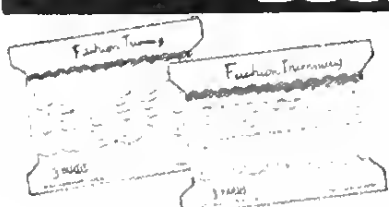
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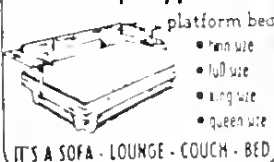
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HAT IN THE RING

Princetonian For Assembly.

Peter Bearse, who assists in directing the Center for New Jersey Affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, has entered the race for the Democratic nomination to the State Legislative Assembly in the 14th District, which includes parts of Mercer, Morris and Middlesex counties and all of Hunterdon. He was for three-and-a-half years executive director for the New Jersey State Economic Policy Council, a position in which he became familiar with the state's financial and economic problems and made a variety of recommendations to the Governor and Legislature.

Mr. Bearse said: "I am running for two basic reasons: One, because the Legislature needs an economist among its ranks and, two, because the 14th needs someone who is prepared to make a major commitment in time and energy to representing the district as it deserves to be represented."

He is active in the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, the New Jersey World Trade Council, the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, Harvard Club of New Jersey, and the National Tax Association. He served on the Trenton City Democratic Committee which evaluated the desirability of switching to partisan elections in Trenton. He has met with numerous county and Princeton area Democratic leaders and reported that he has received considerable encouragement to enter the race.

Mr. Bearse is 35 years old and lives at 110 Leigh Avenue with his wife, Myrna, and daughters, Aurora and Miriam, 5 and 3.

TEACH-IN SCHEDULED

On Stevens Boycott. A recently-organized group of concerned faculty at Princeton University will sponsor a Teach-In on the J. P. Stevens Boycott on Thursday at 7:30 in Frick 120 on Washington Road.

The Teach-In will address issues raised by the workers' struggle for social justice at J.P. Stevens. The program will feature presentations by several Princeton University faculty members, an account by a former Stevens worker and a documentary film.

The faculty group, the first of its kind in the country, was formed to express support for the nationwide consumer boycott of J. P. Stevens textile products called by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of the AFL-CIO. The group hopes to bolster the efforts of Princeton University students who organized two large demonstrations to assist J.P. Stevens workers in their struggle to unionize and improve wages and working conditions.

Professors Eric Foner and Walter Licht of the Department of History at Princeton will speak at the Teach-In on the historical significance of present efforts to unionize in the South, particularly in the textiles industry. Professor Sanford Levinson of the Politics Department will talk on the National Labor Relations Act and the Stevens Company's circumvention of the law.

Professor H.H. Wilson, also of the Politics Department, will speak on the role Princeton University plays in the struggle. The Teach-In will also feature a former Stevens worker from North Carolina, who will offer a first-hand account of life in the mills and the present campaign. A 30-minute documentary on the boycott, first presented on WNET's McNeil-Lehrer Report, will be shown.

The actions of R. Manning Brown, who is both a member



Peter Bearse

of the board of directors of J.P. Stevens and chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton University, will be discussed. An invitation has been extended to Mr. Brown whose home is on Westcott Road, to address the Teach-In.

21 BIRTHS LISTED

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending February 12 there were 13 boys and 8 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Schenck, 206 Loetscher Place, February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burns, 40 Emerald Road, Kendall Park, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, 70 Kentucky Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts, 19 Miry Brook Drive, Hamilton Square, both on February 9; Mr. and Mrs. John Guzzo, 20 Evelyn Terrace, Spotswood; Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, P.O. Box 207, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nugent Jr., Disbrow Hill Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinheider, 102 Bradford Lane, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Kilin To, 158 Valley Road, all on February 10.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, 128-A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Saeger, 86 Sunset Boulevard, Hamilton Square, both on February 11; Mr. and Mrs. George Bradin, 14 Marlon Pond Road, Hamilton Square; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Forman, 8 Rocky Brook Court, Hightstown, both on February 12.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Bernstein, 137 Probasco Road, East Windsor; February 6; Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, 151 Penniyle Road, Princeton

Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slotnick, 15 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smelko, 18 Thames Avenue, Piscataway, all on February 7; Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Varchi, Riverside Drive, Neshanic Station, February 9.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, 111 Kino Boulevard, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Greene, 531 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, both on February 11; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bower, 23-07 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, February 12.

STORY HOUR SET

At Public Library. Children in grades 2 to 5 are invited to an afternoon program of story telling at the Public Library, Wednesday, March 2. The story telling candle will be lit at 3:30 p.m. in the meeting room on the second floor. Tickets are available at the children's desk.

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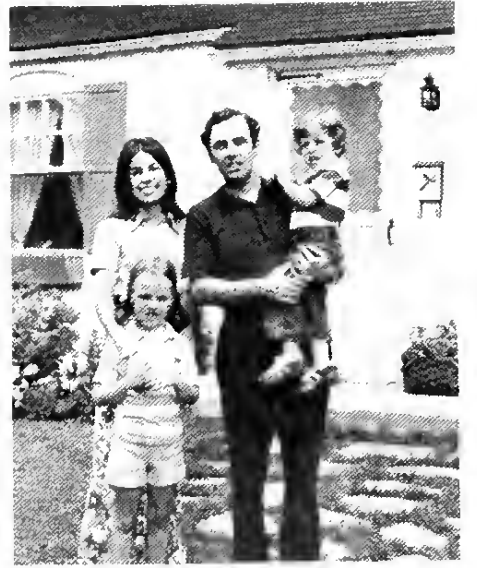
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Outcome of 1977 Ivy League Basketball Race Likely to Be Decided in 2 Games at Columbia

To keep from becoming involved in the first playoff of the Ivy League has seen since 1968, Princeton's basketball team must not only beat Columbia in New York Sunday but hope that Penn will lose there the following night. The standings could, of course, be unexpectedly altered if Cornell manages an upset of either of the front-runners at Ithaca but chances are the outcome will hinge on the games at Columbia. Princeton's contest there will be televised at 8 o'clock by WOR Channel 9.

Princeton and Penn both are scheduled to finish the following weekend at home, where they rarely lose. Brown and Yale will provide the opposition on March 4 and 5.

Because Columbia is out of the running (all but mathematically) following its upset last week by Brown at Providence, it may be all the tougher for the two remaining contenders to beat because it will no longer feel the pressure of an actual race. Much of the Lions' ability to provide top flight opposition will, however, depend on the availability of their fine sophomore forward, Juan Mitchell, whose severely twisted his ankle in the game here on February 12.

He was averaging better than 15 points a game when injured and was the prime factor in the Columbia front line. His absence had much to do with the Lions' problems with Brown, and their inability to score more than 14 points in the second half while holding off Yale, 48 to 42. He was listed as highly doubtful for action this weekend.

Even with Mitchell on hand,

Carril Rejects Boston College Offer But Can Tigers Keep Him Forever?

Possibly more than any basketball coach in the nation, Pete Carril is in the spotlight as one of the finest in the business of teaching five young men how to beat five other young men on a basketball court.

He draws attention not because the Tigers ever make a strong run for national honors, or are ranked regularly in the top 20, but because he makes a great deal out of not very much. Other coaches on whom the spotlight also shines have far superior material, can play freshmen and can recruit top prospects with athletic scholarships.

Carril can train a team, many of whom will not achieve even All-Ivy status, to the point where it walks out on the floor and beats Michigan, or North Carolina, or Alabama, or Notre Dame. He can polish an unheralded Barnes Hauptfuhrer so that he is picked in the fourth round of the NBA draft, or a more widely-known Brian Taylor and Armond Hill so that they go in the first round picks. Two years ago, he won the NIT when he had no right to, and this year he seems about to repeat as Ivy champion, even though most people will tell you Penn has better personnel.

Under such circumstances, when coaching vacancies occur, Carril is occasionally among those being sought to fill the job. Boston College last week offered him more money, a bigger budget for recruiting and all the other talking points that virtually everyone uses when selling against the Ivy League. Pete Carril was interested, flattered, but in the end, unresponsive.

After his decision became known, he talked of his liking for Princeton,

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	9	1	.900
Penn	9	1	.900
Columbia	7	3	.700
Brown	4	6	.400
Yale	3	6	.333
Cornell	2	7	.222
Dartmouth	2	7	.222
Yale	2	7	.222

Friday, February 25
Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, February 26
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Sunday, February 27
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell

Monday, February 28
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia

Tuesday, March 1
Harvard at Dartmouth

Columbia must overcome the memory of its trouncing here earlier this month, when it trailed by 29 points before Princeton closed out with an 85-64 triumph. Awareness of a

SPORTS In Princeton

discrepancy of that magnitude—one reflected in all statistics of the game—can be a truly negative factor when two teams meet again.

Unable to win on the road, Cornell can nonetheless make life troublesome for Penn and

Princeton if they tend to coast against a team both have already beaten handily. Both the Quakers and the Tigers were in trouble for a while this past weekend, Penn at Dartmouth and Princeton at Harvard, and Ivy League history is larded with an astonishing number of David-over-Goliath upsets.

DEFENSE PREVAILS

To Assure Victories. Unable to run away from teams no better than Dartmouth (3-18) and Harvard (5-15) because its offense sputtered consistently from the floor, Princeton relied on its disciplined defense to pull it through last weekend at Hanover and Cambridge.

The statistics in the Dartmouth game were weird: the Green actually led in field goals, 17-16, but still lost by 20 points, 65-45. The difference was in ability of the Tigers to guard without being called for an excessive number of fouls—Gary Walters' eight-man squad was whistled for so many that before the game ended, four of them were on the bench and the remaining four were trying without success to look like a quintet.

A 10-0 advantage in free throws gave the Tigers a 26-16 lead at the half, and with Frank Sowinski on his way to a 26-point night, they had little trouble. What there was, was provided by Dartmouth guard Larry Cubas, who managed 24—more than half his team's total.

The Orange and Black was awarded 45 free throws, 33 of which it made. A 47 percent field goal average hurt, as did the fact that Walters' thorough knowledge of Princeton's game helped hold the Tigers to 36 field goal attempts.

Next night at Cambridge, Princeton moved out to an 11-2 margin and left for the intermission ahead by 33-23. Eight minutes into the second half, it was 47-29, but the Tigers' decision to sit on the lead proved expensive and Harvard doggedly narrowed

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

the gap with an 18-4 surge that cut the visitors' margin to 53-47. Foul-line accuracy blended with defensive skill in the last three minutes to raise the final margin to 59-49.

Sowinski had 21 points, but only one in the last 12 minutes, and Pete Carril is unhappy because he says the other players have a "Let Frankie do it" philosophy. Bob Roma was in double figures both nights, (10 and 14) but he had only a lone basket at Hanover and if he doesn't take charge Sunday at Columbia, as he did here against the Lions with 22 points and 16 rebounds, the Tigers could be in trouble.

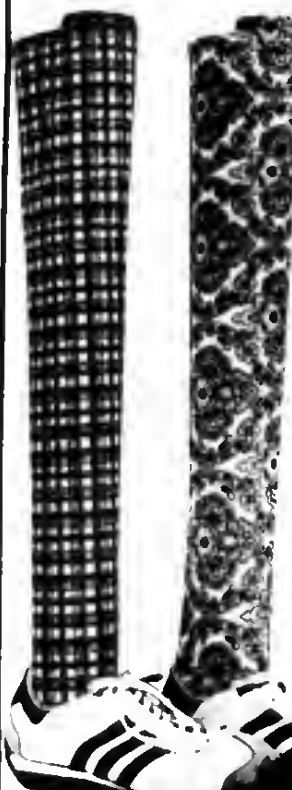
SEASON NEARS END

For Tiger Skaters. Only three games remain for Princeton's disorganized hockey team, which last week added to its constant defensive problems by giving up three goals while it had a man advantage. On more than one occasion, both Harvard and Dartmouth were swarming around the Princeton cage as if they and not the Tigers were a man long.

When the weekend was over, Harvard had won, 5-2, staying comfortably ahead because it scored twice while one of its players was serving a penalty; Dartmouth had won from the Orange and Black for the third time this year, its 9-3 victory giving it a margin of 25 to 8 for the season; and the Tigers' record had dropped to 3-19. Among 17 teams in the ECAC's Division I, they are an unchallenged 17th.

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Playoff Site Picked

If Princeton and Pennsylvania finish the Ivy basketball season tied for first place, the playoff will take place Tuesday, March 8, at St. John's gymnasium in Queens, Long Island. The winner will receive a first-round berth in the NCAA playoffs the following Saturday.

Princeton lost to Columbia on St. John's court, 92-74, in the last Ivy playoff needed to break a tie, nine years ago.

nationally until it was upset by Brown Saturday in a game whose outcome tied the two teams for top spot in the Ivy League race, will be here Saturday night. Like Dartmouth, the Red will be looking for its third triumph over Princeton this winter, having won a holiday tournament game, 8-5, and the first league encounter, 11-0.

If Brown can survive a pair of games with high-scoring Dartmouth and Cornell can repeat an earlier victory over Harvard this week, the 1977 race will in all probability end in a tie. Unlike policy in basketball and baseball, where first-place brings a shot at NCAA action, there is no tie-breaking contest, because teams ranking in the top eight in the ECAC all qualify for the post-season playoffs. The deadlock in the standings was created when Brown hung on for a 7-6 victory over Cornell at Providence after having skated to a 5-0 lead in the first period.

Early Lead for Crimson.

Harvard, which had been taken into overtime by the Tigers before winning, 5-4, at Cambridge earlier this month, thoroughly dominated the return encounter here Friday night. Two of its goals were scored short-handed, a performance rarely matched and almost certainly never surpassed in Baker Rink's 55-year history.

The Crimson's 3-0 lead was dented midway through the middle period when Trevor Kilburn climaxed close-in pressure on the Harvard cage by beating goalie Brian Petrovek. The visitors got that back early in the final round when defenseman Henry Lane fell while trying to put a power play in motion at his blue line. A Harvard forward got possession, skated in alone on FredCherne and it was 4-1, with Princeton embarrassed by the fact that it was a man long while being scored on for the second time.

John Van Siclen banged in a Craig Tresham rebound midway through the period, climaxing a power play that saw the Tigers with a two-man advantage. The Crimson got that one back a few minutes later when a fast break was made possible by a player coming out of the penalty box just as the puck was loose at mid-ice.

The losers outshot Harvard, 17-12, in the final 20 minutes, but the evening's total favored the Crimson, 36-30. It was the Cambridge sextet's

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Brown	7	2	0	14
Cornell	7	2	0	14
Harvard	5	3	0	10
Dartmouth	4	2	1	9
Penn	3	7	0	6
Yale	2	5	1	5
Princeton	2	8	0	4

Wednesday, February 23
Harvard at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 26
Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

Tuesday, March 1
Penn at Princeton
Yale at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard

19th consecutive victory in the rivalry since 1967.

Green's Attack Superior.

Dartmouth's freewheeling skaters put three times as many shots on target (21 to 7) in the opening round as Princeton managed Saturday night but great work in the nets by Cherne kept the visitors' margin in goals to 2-1. Kilburn scored for the Tigers with 9 seconds left on a power play.

That was set up when a Dartmouth player was in the box for five minutes because of flagrant high-sticking but the Green matched it just after the second round began with a short-handed goal. It was actually, a two-on-none burst that beat Cherne.

Hun Nine Florida Bound

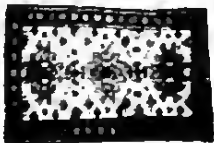
The Hun School baseball team will begin spring practice in Sanford, Florida, on March 14, coach Bill McQuade has announced.

The team's first Florida training session, scheduled during the school's spring vacation, will include exhibition games against Newark Academy, also making the trip to Sanford.

Goals by Craig Tresham and Van Siclen kept Princeton within range during the second period, which ended with the Green leading, 5-3. In the first 40 minutes, however, Dartmouth had launched 39

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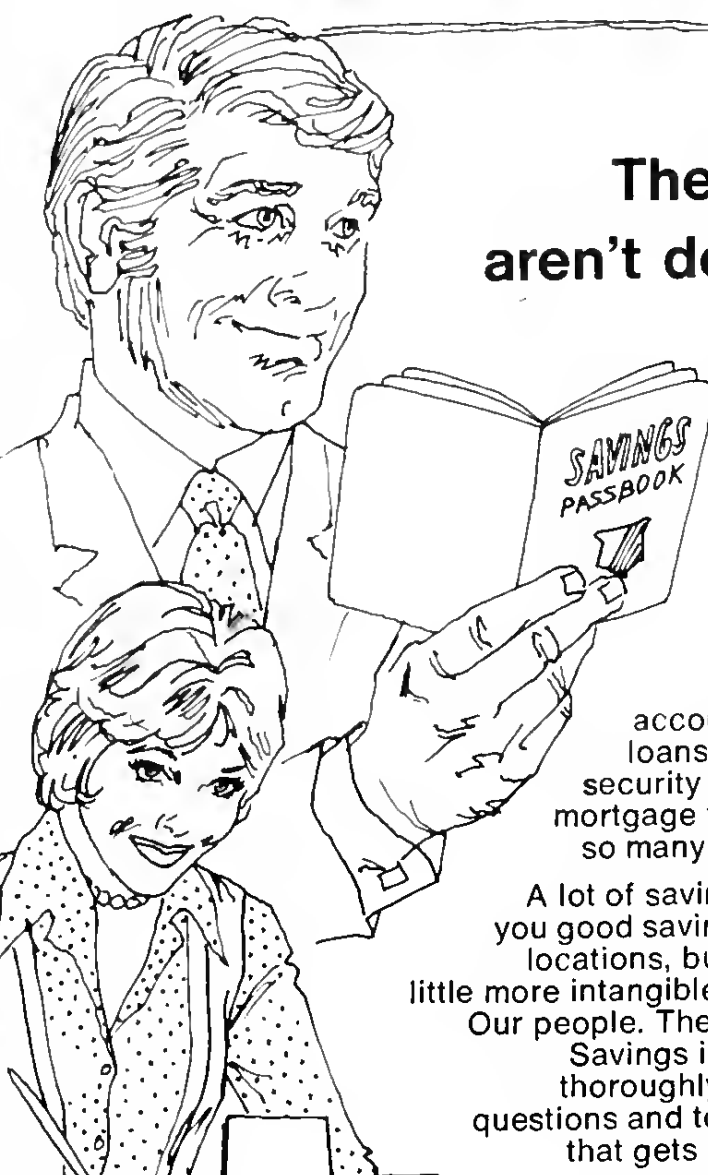
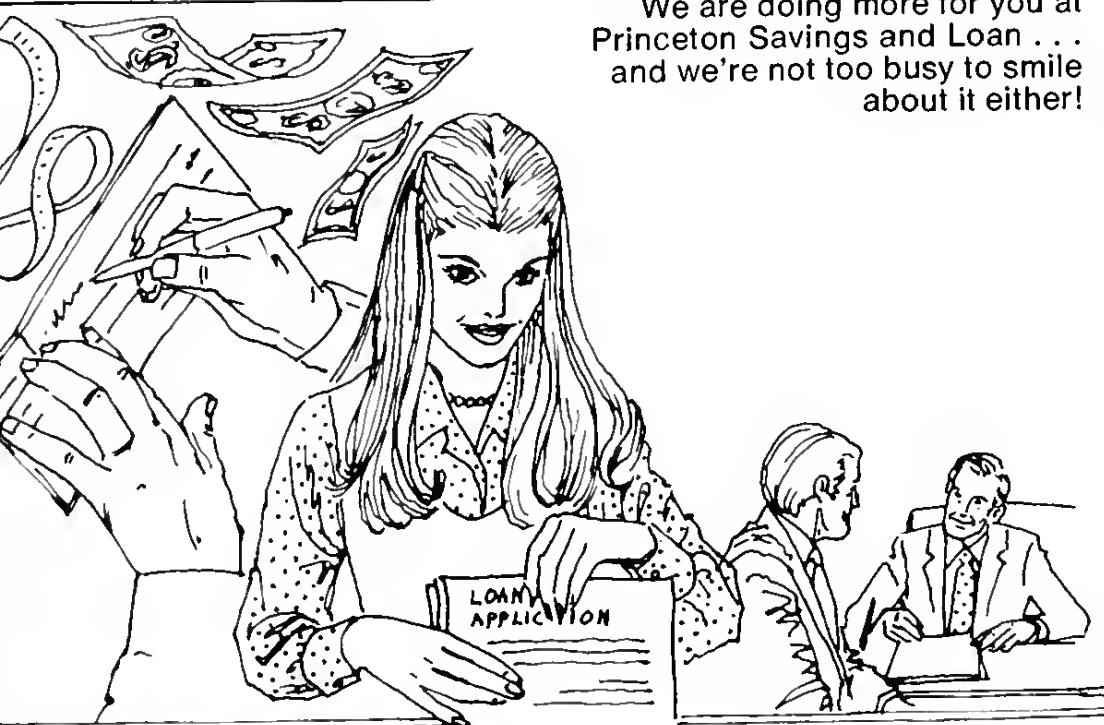
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shots at Cherne and it was inevitable that this rata-tat-tat would eventually take its toll. In the final round, it did, to the tune of four unanswered goals.

On the evening, the Green had a shots-on-goal margin of 54 to 22, which seems to indicate that no one in Orange and Black spent much time playing defense. That and the near-total inability to run power plays properly—not only so they are productive but do not result in goals by the opposition—are the two most visible weaknesses of this team. No one can fault its spirit; in fact, it is a tribute to the players and to the game of hockey itself that they give battle as long as they do.

After Cornell, Penn will be here Tuesday and Boston College the following Saturday to close out the season. When the Quakers upset Harvard Saturday, 4-3, the Tigers were left alone in last place and will need to trim Penn if they are to drop Yale into the cellar. Penn won the first game between the teams in Philadelphia, 3 to 2.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY

Steinert vs. PHS Five. Some persons, psychologists say, are unable to cope with success. And some basketball teams.

Maybe the Princeton High School team needs a session on the couch to find out why it can't hold big leads. Princeton's 73-69 upset loss to visiting Lawrence Thursday wasn't the first time the Little Tigers have nosedived—they led twice by 18, 26 to 8 and 47 to 29—but this time the results were more painful. The loss—only its fourth in 22 games—cost PHS a share of the first Colonial Valley Conference title.

"There is no way Lawrence has better talent than us, but they were hungrier," said a nonplused PHS coach Marv Trotman after the game. "We had the opportunity, we had the big lead and then we forgot we were a team."

"Sometimes," continued Trotman, no mean psychologist himself, "a loss is a good lesson. We may be better for it in the (NJSIAA) tournament."

But for the moment, Trotman admitted the loss was "depressing. We threw away our share of the title. I feel worse," he said, "about this one than any other game I've ever been associated with—as a player and a coach."

"It hasn't anything to do with the game. It was the relationship between me and the players that went away."

Then Trotman was on a high again. "I don't care if Lawrence is 1-30. We're still 18-4. One game isn't going to ruin your season. If it had to come this way, I have no regrets about it."

Final Game Friday. PHS will end its regular season Friday evening at 8 when it plays host to Steinert. One of the "Big Four" comprised of Trenton, Ewing, Hamilton and itself, Steinert is below the .500 mark this year but has played well in spots, particularly against top-ranked teams. In a recent outing, it lost a 67-65 upset bid against favored Thomas Jefferson when the latter rallied in the final minutes to win.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the PHS gym, the Little Tigers will play their first NJSIAA game, playing the winner of the Freehold Borough-Allentown game.

PHS Leads Early. 22-8. Lawrence entered the PHS contest with a 9-10 record. Princeton, its play reflecting its 18-3 mark, blitzed the Cardinals in the first period, 22-8. At the half, it was 40-27.

The scoring was balanced with Todd Blackledge hitting for 10 points, Mike Fuschini and Junior Oldham, nine each and Bernie Oldham, eight.

Tournament Doubleheader Set for PHS

Both the Princeton High School boys and girls basketball teams will engage in a state tournament double header next Wednesday evening, March 2, at the PHS gym.

The boys, seeded second in the Central Jersey Group 2 division, will play the winner of the Freehold Borough-Allentown game at 7:30. The Little Tigers drew an opening round bye.

In the opening game at 6, the PHS girls, seeded fourth, will meet the winner of the Somerville-Red Bank team.

If both teams advance, there will be another doubleheader on Friday, March 4, at the PHS gym. The girls will play the winner of the St. Pius of Piscataway vs. Delaware-Rumson winner. Tapoff is at 6. At 7:30, the PHS boys team will face the winner of the Hopewell Valley-Red Bank game.

In the previous three years, the Little Tigers under coach Marv Trotman have failed to survive the opening round in NJSIAA play.

A basket by Blackledge, a three-point play by Fuschini and another two-point by Oldham had PHS up 47-29 early in the third period. Then, the start of the turnaround.

While PHS was stuck at 47, Lawrence reeled off 13 unanswered points to close to 47-44, Mike Noto, Jeff Morris and Rick Jingoli doing most of the scoring. Still, when Oldham and Blackledge both scored and Fuschini followed with a layup at the buzzer off a steal by John Sappoch, PHS was up again, 57-48, at the three-quarter mark.

The final period, in which the Cardinals outscored PHS 25-12, was an unrelieved disaster. "We became flustered," commented Trotman after watching his team become unraveled under the pressure of the Cardinal press.

"We come down the floor 100 times and do exactly what we want. Then when the game is on the line and you look to the bench for what to do, then it's too late. You cannot dribble through a press."

Time and again, Noto, guarded by Oldham who was playing with four fouls, broke free under the basket for easy layups. He had eight points in the first four minutes of the period.

Lawrence erupted for another 10-point spurt, midway in the period. Scott Piccone's goal with 4:09 left brought them to within one, 63-62, and Jack Brunner's following basket put the Cardinals on top for the first time.

Two quick baskets by Oldham gave PHS the lead, 67-66, for the last time with 2:44 left. Those four points gave Oldham 19 for the game and left him needing 45 to reach 1,000.

Following three Lawrence free throws, PHS called time out with 57 seconds left and trailing, 69-67. Oldham's shot missed and Lawrence recovered. Brunner was awarded two points after Oldham was whistled for grabbing the net.

Trailing now by four, PHS came down the court with 21 seconds left but any chance of forcing a tie evaporated when



GOES OUT A WINNER: Fred Toto won his last two wrestling matches during the regular season and Coach Tom Murray predicts a fine year in 1978 for the PHS 141-pound wrestler.

Fuschini's lob pass was intercepted.

"We beat ourselves; we didn't play basketball at all in the second half," commented Trotman. "Everybody wanted to be a star."

Moore Benched. Tommy Moore, Princeton's sixth man, was benched the entire game by Trotman for "personal reasons." The PHS coach, however, refused to agree that Moore's presence would have made a difference, pointing out that he had played the same kids in the second half that had gotten PHS its big lead.

Blackledge finished with 24 points—his high for the season by one. Fuschini had 14. Noto led all scorers with 29. PHS shot 19 for 35 in the first half, ending with 33 of 63. The Cards hit on 32 of 61 shots.

PHS WINS MAT FINALE

Over Notre Dame, 32-26. The Princeton High School wrestling team managed to salvage a somewhat disappointing season by winning its last two dual meets, following its victory over Trenton with a 32-26 triumph over Notre Dame. The Little Tigers ended with a 6-9 dual meet record.

The NJSIAA District matches will be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School. PHS captain Jim O'Grady, winner of 17 of 18 matches this season, is expected to be top seeded in the 158-lb. class, while Dave Wilson, who fashioned a 14-2-1 record this year in the 135-lb. class, should be seeded second behind Hunterdon Central's Jerry Miller.

Although the Little Tigers didn't win any laurels this year, Coach Tom Murray is eagerly looking forward to next winter. And with good reason. He loses only one starter—O'Grady.

"If we can keep everybody healthy, it should be a good year for us," said Murray. As for the season just ended, Murray said that he "knew what the problems would be when we started" but he added he was still satisfied the way things turned out. The problem, as Murray stated it often during the season, was that the Little Tigers were strong in a few classes but weak in others and did not have the depth top to bottom to be a consistent winner.

Losing Matt Wilkinson—one of his better wrestlers—early in the campaign with an arm injury didn't help, Murray acknowledged.

O'Grady Pin in 0.34. Against Notre Dame, O'Grady finished with a flourish, pinning Steve Pacera in 34 seconds. During the entire season, O'Grady allowed only 11 points to be scored against him and was never taken down once, Murray reported.

Wilson pinned his man in 3:12, while Keith Wadsworth increased his record to 10-6-2 with a forfeit win at 170 pounds. Karim El-Meligi battled Dave Treadwell, one of the Irish's better wrestlers, to a 7-7 draw at 188 pounds.

Strong decisions for PHS were Bruce Cobb a 5-4 winner at 108 pounds; Joel Schulman,

an 8-2 winner at 115 pounds; Eric Tazelaar, a 9-3 winner at 122; and Fred Toto, a 6-5 winner at 141. The win by Toto was his second in a row and prompted Murray to remark that Toto was "starting to blossom out."

ND ace Chris Cantwell pinned Tarik Heiba in 36 seconds in the opening match.

HUN IS CONTENDER

For Class A Prep School Crown. The Hun School basketball team prepared for its role in the scheduled Class A Prep School state championship by defeating Academy of New Church Friday, 88-54, and Mitchell Prep earlier, 65-46.

Hun (16-7) was scheduled to oppose Peddie this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Lawrenceville School gym in one round of the Prep School tournament, while Lawrenceville, the defending Class A champion, will meet Pingry at the same time in the Rutgers Prep gym. Winners will meet on Saturday for the championship.

Because Pennington is one of seven schools participating in the Class B prep school tournament, where Princeton Day School is the defending champion, Friday's showdown between Hun and Pennington for the championship of the Penn-Jersey League may be postponed—depending, said Hun coach Dave Leete, on how each team succeeds in tournament play. Both Hun and Pennington are 7-0 in the league.

Hun and Pennington met earlier this year in the Peddie Christmas Tournament. Pennington won that game by 12 points but Leete said that

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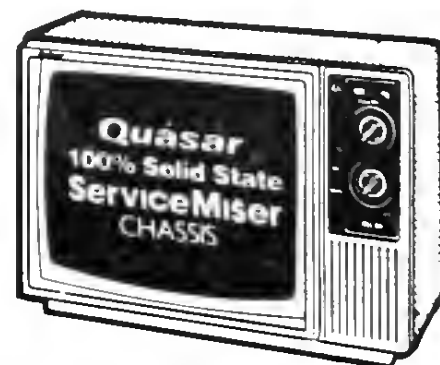
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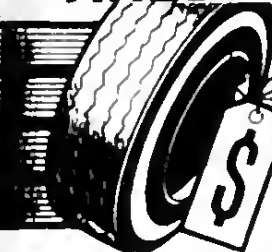
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

his players are looking forward to meeting the Red Raiders again.

"Potts always has a hot hand against us but if we can cool him off, we have a good chance to win," said Leete. Every meeting between Hun and Pennington the last two years has featured a head-to-head clash between the two outstanding scorers for each club — Pennington's Bob Potts and Hun's Ron Payton.

Hun, by Leete's observation, "played very well," in defeating Academy of New Church. "We scored 53 points in the first half; that's a lot of points," said Leete.

All 10 Hun players scored, half of them in double figures. Co-Captains John Brady and Payton each had 18, while Bob Kwitakoski added 12, Bob Innocenzi 11 and Ken Duvin, 10.

Against Mitchell, Payton collected 21 points. He and Innocenzi combined for eight in a 14-point run that carried Hun from an 8-7 lead to a 22-11 margin.

Hun will also play Girard here Monday afternoon at 3:30 in a makeup of a contest originally scheduled for January 14 but postponed during the energy crisis.

WW ENDS SEASON

With Double Mat Win. Loser in two of its first three dual meets, the West Windsor wrestling team capped a fine comeback season Saturday when it scored lopsided, back-to-back victories to finish with a 13-3 record.

The Pirates smothered Florence, 50-9, after defeating Monroe, 42-14, in the opening bout. Earlier in the week, West Windsor defeated Hopewell Valley, 26-18, to win the Colonial Valley Conference crown. Both teams had been undefeated in league competition prior to the match.

The only county school to defeat West Windsor this year was Steinert.

West Windsor's Chris Holcombe will enter the NJSIAA district competition this Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School with a perfect 20-0 record. Against Florence, the 170-lb. senior won a 13-1 decision and scored a 5:23 pin in the Monroe match. His career dual meet record is 46-1-1.

3-Day Tennis Tournament This Weekend

The eighth annual Princeton Indoor Tennis Tournament will feature some of the leading college teams in the nation during the three day competition scheduled for Jadwin Gym this weekend.

Among the teams, in addition to Princeton, are North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson, Georgia, Navy, Ohio State, and Ivy League foes Penn, Harvard and Yale.

Each school is allowed two singles entries and one doubles team. Princeton as the host school, will have two entries in both singles and doubles.

A new singles champion will be crowned, since last year's winner, Princeton's Bob Fisher, has graduated. The Princeton doubles team of Joe Gross and Tom Brightfield will be back to defend its title.

Preliminary rounds will begin Friday morning at 9. Quarter-finals and semi-finals will be held Saturday, with the finals in both singles and doubles set for Sunday. Tickets are \$1.

Just a step behind is teammate John Houtenville who compiled a 19-1 record this season in the 122-lb. class. Houtenville, a junior, pinned his Monroe opponent in 3:37 and won by forfeit in the Florence match.

Brian Fahey, Fred Peck, Scott Peet and Elmer Duncan all scored pins for WW against Florence while Ernie Rich captured a 21-2 decision. Duncan capped the Monroe match with a 47-second pin in the heavyweight bout.

Final Bout Decisive. Against Hopewell Valley, WW had to work much harder. In fact, through the first ten matches, Hopewell clung to an 18-17 lead. But in the 188-lb. match, Holcombe, wrestling up a weight, decisioned Mark Mignella, 7-1, to put the Pirates up by two.

That left the entire evening and the CVC crown hanging on the outcome of the heavyweight match between Duncan and the Bulldogs' Dale Travis. Duncan settled matters in decisive fashion with a 2:32 pin — the second in the match. The only other fall came at 122 pounds where Houtenville flattened Pete Pessel in 3:22.

Scoring decisions for WW were Tim Lynch, a 5-0 winner over Ed Suydam at 115; Dave Stager, a 6-4 winner over Dave Paige at 129; and Dodd Johnson, a 5-4 winner over Dave Osborne at 158 pounds. Mark Edenfield and Hopewell Valley's Dave Lewis battled to a 6-6 tie at 108.

TRENTON HIGH VICTOR

Over PDS in Season's Final. There are two ways of looking at the 71-52 defeat Princeton Day suffered in its season's finale against Trenton High last Friday.

Obviously, it's a disappointment to lose to any team by 19 points, especially in the final game, but more significant points should be considered also.

Over the past few years, the Panthers have proved themselves to be one of the top prep school teams in the state, winning the state title in the B division, and regularly knocking off most of the teams in the A division.

This year, for the first time, the Blue and White defeated Lawrenceville, usually the top power in the A division for the first time. So, while PDS will

continue to have good contests with the top prep powers such as Pennington, Hun, Peddie and Lawrenceville, the real challenge lies in meeting the top high school teams.

That's why PDS Alan Taback was willing to send his team on to the home court of Trenton High last Friday, which at that point boasted a record of 21-2. The Panthers matched THS point for point until late into the third period, when the Tornadoes, leading by 41-40, broke it open.

The two teams were deadlocked at 29 all at the half, but in the second half, Trenton outscored PDS, 42-23.

Randy Melville, who would have played for Trenton High, if Taback had not convinced him of the fine opportunities at Princeton Day, had 17 points. Mike Walters contributed 17 points and Carl Hill, 10.

Two days earlier, the Panthers won one of those games that almost makes a loss to a team like Trenton High more rewarding.

Rutgers Prep was the opponent, and the game was just as lopsided as the 66-42 score indicates. PDS led 20-6 at the end of the first period, suffered a letdown in the second when it was outscored 19-10, but then wrapped it up in the third with 23 points to nine by Rutgers Prep.

The post-season playoffs for the State Division B title are already underway, and PDS won its first game Saturday against Gill-St. Bernard's, 72-60. Walters had 24, Melville and Jim Bartolomei, each 16, in the lackadaisical contest.

This Wednesday afternoon, the Panthers were scheduled to play Saddle River in the semi-finals at Newark Academy. If, as expected, they survive that round, they will meet Pennington for the

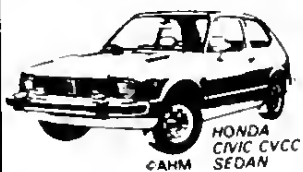
third time this Saturday at either the Hun or Peddie gym. Last year PDS beat the Red Raiders three times. This year Pennington has won the first two meetings. Can the Blue and White break the pattern?

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First Weekend in March. The 18-event, 56th annual I.C.4-A indoor track and field championships will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, March 5-6, in Jadwin

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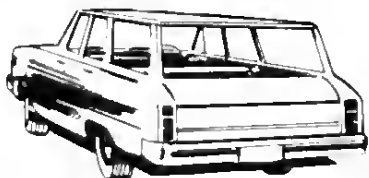
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Ivy League Presidents Vote to Allow 10 Games In Football But Scheduling Difficulties Exist

Princeton, and the rest of the Ivy League, will plan to add a tenth game to their football schedules, beginning in 1980. The presidents of the eight colleges reached such an agreement last week, more than a decade after the coaches and athletic directors and other less influential individuals such as the paying spectator began urging them to do so.

While some members of the league might prefer to schedule a tenth opponent as early as this fall, only one appears likely to find it possible. Dartmouth is expected to announce that it will book the University of New Hampshire for a game at Hanover on November 19—a week after it has concluded Ivy play with Penn at Philadelphia.

The other seven Ivies will in all likelihood abstain from such a step because they prefer not to move out of the league for a game after having played the last of their traditional opponents. Based on the agreement the presidents have now reached, the next opportunity for playing ten games will occur in 1980.

The three-year gap from this fall until the first year in the next decade occurs because the presidents have stipulated that an Ivy football season may not begin before the third Saturday in September and must end before Thanksgiving. The revised league schedule which went into effect last fall already has every team in action on the third September Saturday—Princeton this year will be at Dartmouth on the 17th.

In both 1978 and 1979, a tenth game is ruled out by the new agreement because the tenth Saturday, starting from mid-September, falls after Thanksgiving. In effect, the presidents have told their coaches and athletic directors and spectators, you can have ten games—sometimes. Between now and 1990, the prohibited years are 1978, 1979, 1984 and 1989.

According to Sam Howell, Associate Director of Athletics at Princeton, steps have already been initiated by the league to open up the eighth Saturday beginning in 1980. This would be done by moving the last two Ivy games back a week (where they were played for two decades until 1976), with Princeton meeting Yale and Dartmouth or Cornell on the second and third

Saturdays in November. An opponent now unscheduled would, hopefully, then be slotted into the eighth Saturday on the schedule for four years beginning in 1980. After that, to coin a phrase, it will be 1984.

Howell sees competition strong among the Ancient Eight to book teams of the same ilk: the service academies, Northwestern, Duke, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Rice, possibly a West Coast opponent such as Stanford. The problem, of course, is that every major team in the U.S. is already booked into the middle of the next decade, and the schedule switching involved could derail a sophisticated computer.

Princeton, in fact, has Army returning to its schedule in 1981, when the cadets replace Colgate. Army is also booked for the following fall, with Navy on tap for a home-and-home series that will begin in 1983. While no formal agreement has yet been signed because Ivy policy prohibits scheduling opponents more than seven years in advance, it is believed the Air Force will follow the two east coast service teams.

It will be a while before there are indications that the Ivies' long-postponed entry into the realistic world of ten-game seasons will be successful even as early as 1980. The long-range booking policies of virtually every major college outside the league have made even finding a team which will serve as a scrimmage opponent extremely difficult. In desperation, Dartmouth-Yale and Brown-Harvard bookings have been arranged in the past on a pre-season basis, but the coaches involved greatly disliked working out with opponents they would play a few weeks later for keeps.

While no statement reporting in detail why the college presidents were finally won over to a tenth game has been issued, the reasons for their affirmative action would range from awareness that all athletic budgets are vitally in need of additional gate receipts to belief that if a football program is to be maintained on parity with various non-league opponents, additional opportunity for play must be offered athletes capable of gaining admission.

The Ivy League, albeit belatedly, has taken a step down from its Ivory Tower diminished. A powerful Hill School team must be considered the favorite, with Lawrenceville the second choice.

The draw, at least, favors PDS. It will play Williston-Norhampton in the first round at 4:30 this Friday at Lawrenceville, while the two stronger teams must face each other. Lawrenceville and Hill will square off at the same time on PDS ice.

Last week, the Panthers split a pair of contests, beating Wintersports, a hockey club from near Willow Grove, Pa., and losing to Hamden Hall for the second time, 3-1. The split put the Blue and White's season mark at 5 and 8.

The game against Wintersports, which the Panthers eventually won, 8-3, almost got away. The score was tied 2-2 at the start of the third period, and the visitors took a 3-2 lead shortly thereafter.

Luckily, PDS broke out of its slumber and answered with six goals before the period was over. "They were reasonably good skaters, but played a very slow paced game, and we spent a good deal of the contest trying to find our rhythm," coach Harry Rulon-Miller remarked.


Mark Zawadsky had three goals, his second hat trick in two games, and the second line came to life with Larry Pierson scoring twice, and John Haraldson garnering three assists. Tim Brush and John Rodgers both scored, as did Mike Shannon, assisted by John Lifland.

Two days later, the Panthers played "100 percent better" according to Rulon-Miller, the second time around against Hamden Hall, but still came up on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The visitors opened the scoring fairly quickly after the opening face-off, and Zawadsky tied it up soon after,

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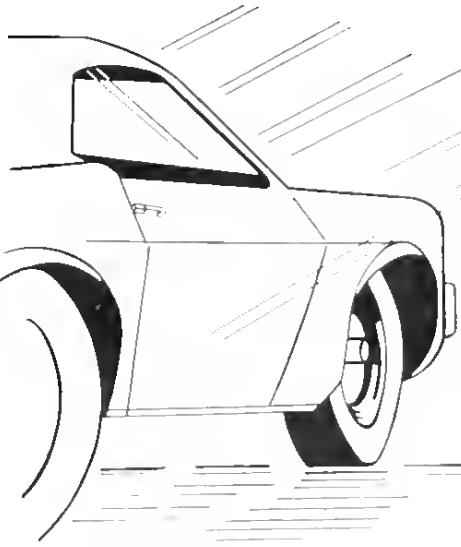
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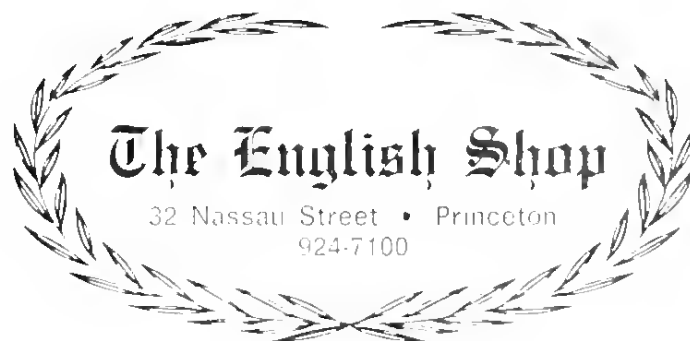
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